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HAROLD WHITEHEAD RIDES TO VICTORY IN COLONIST RACE

Young "B" Class Bike Rider Captures Annual Classic After Thrilling Finish With His Brother, Eric-Morris Robinson, Vancouver, Heads "A" Class-Thomas Howe Finishes Second

PUSHING the wheel of his machine over the finishing line six inches in front of Eric Whitehead, his brother, Harold Whitehead, blond-haired twenty-two-year-old Royal Oak rider, yesterday evening carried off the handsome Colonist Cup, major award in the fifteenth annual Daily Colonist bicycle road race. Gordon Bell, Victoria, was a close third. The time for the eight and a half mile course was 21:162-5.

Riding in the "B" class, the boys provided one of the most thrilling finishes since the inception of this popular event, and as they flashed over the finishing line the thousands of persons assembled at Kings Road and Quadra Street gave them a thunderous ovation. erous ovation.

Vancouver competitors won first and second places in the "A" class, confined to racing machines, with Morris Robinson and Thomas Howe, finishing one, two. Ken Reid, young Royal Oak rider, was third. The time was 24:51 1-5.

Roy Bell, Victoria, piloted his ma-chine home in first place in the "C" class event and won by a con-Was 24:42 2-5.

Harry Green, Victoria, finished all nate income taxes. Harry Green, Victoria, finished all juste income taxes.

by himself in the "D" class race.

James Taylor, Victoria, far behind the winner, was second, and Geofficontinued on Page 13, Column 1

of Internal Revenue, told the joint

John Birch, Crimean War Veteran, Dies in Ontario

In 115th Year

NORTH BAY, Ont., June 18 ©—
John Birch, believed Canada's oldest man, died today at his Nipissing Junction home near here in his 115th year. The Crimean War veteran, whose only explanation of his long-evity was "I guess they have no corporated in the latter of the law was charged to Philip De-Ronde, former president of the Hibernian Trust Company of New York. Irey testified DeRonde swore Junction home near here in his 115th he was penniless the day after he received \$250,000 and turned it over to a personal holding company informed for me to the latter of the law was charged to Philip De-Ronde, former president of the law was charged to Philip De-Ronde, former president of the law was charged to Philip De-Ronde, former president of the law was charged to Philip De-Ronde, former president of the law was charged to Philip De-Ronde, former president of the law was charged to Philip De-Ronde, former president of the law was charged to Philip De-Ronde, former president of the lithernian Trust Company of New York. Irey testified DeRonde swore junction home near here in his 115th he was penniless the day after he received \$250,000 and turned it over to a personal holding company inyear. Ine Crimean war veteran, received \$250,000 and turned it over whose only explanation of his long-evity was "I guess they have no room for me in heaven," marked his 114th birthday June 3 last, in the stebshouse, Jr., was brought into the stebshouse, Jr., was brought into

The old man who watched the progress of the Dionne quintuplets, born near his modest farm home, until shortly before death, gradually became weaker and died peacefully. He regretted not being able to act as host to newspapermen on his last birthday as he had done on several previous milestones in his life.

ONE SERIOUS ILLNESS

Dr. Allan Roy Dafae, physician to he quintuplets, attended Birch for his only other serious illness, an in-fluenza attack in 1922. The illness fluenza attack in 1922. The illness san Francisco, June 18 (P).—

Spokesmen for San Francisco hotel possession of his other faculties. He astounded an interviewer by threading a needle on his 112th birthday. He often recalled the journey to this country, which took six weeks in a salling ahip when he was "just a kid"—he was forty-three. Al-city"

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (P).—

Spokesmen for San Francisco hotel portation for announced tonight that a group of secondary hotels, over forty in number, would close their registers to new guests at 10 o'clock this country, which took six weeks it in a salling ahip when he was "just a kid"—he was forty-three. Al-city"

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (P).—

FOR MUTCLET

VERDUN, Que., June 18 (D).—Red-eyed and weary from a sleepless vigil of thirty-six hours beside the grave of his mother, Charles E. Herd, thirty-six, was under close surveil-thirty-six, was under close surveil-

a kid"—he was forty-three. Although he spoke little Russian, to city."

This action would mean that approximately sixty hotels, including native tongue. He swore allegiance to the British Crown in Fembroke, Ont., his first Canadian home.

BELOVED IN DISTRICT

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This action would mean that approximately sixty hotels, including been taken into custody on a charge of murdering his friend of twelvery first-class hotel in the custody on a charge of murdering his friend of twelvery first Canadian home.

BELOVED IN DISTRICT

visitors.

BELOVED IN DISTRICT

as he rode with other old-timers of the district in parade in celebration of North Bay's Old Home Week in 1935. A pipe smoker since a boy of nine, Birch puffed on his favorethe briar as he waved to those on the sidelines, many of whom he had seen grow from babyhood.

Surviving are four daughters, three sons, about twenty-eight grandchild.

Across the Dominio

Bandits' Weapons **Dumped Into Sea**

VANCOUVER, June 18 (9.-One hundred firearms were rusting under the waters of English Bay today, dumped there yesterday by Vancou-ver city police. The weapons, rang-ing from toy pistols to big-boe-ahotguns, have been collected from bandits during the past year.

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Names Given in "Sample Cases" of Foreign Corporation Method

WASHINGTON, June 18 (A).-The United States Treasury spread or siderable margin. Alan Duyal Royal the public records today the names as second, and Lewis Mc-Victoria, third. The time the device of foreign corporations in such a way as to reduce or elimi-

> Basques Prepared for Makfollowing have employed that prac-

tice. Charles Laughton, the motion picture actor; Jacob Schick, retired manufactor of an electric razor, and Jules S. Bache, Wallace Groves and Percy K. Hudson, well known in investment, brokerage and financial

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (AP).-

visitors.

Beloved in the district, the grand old man was cheered by thousands as he rode with other old-timers of the district in parade in celebra-

Making Test Flight

Across the Dominion

In Few Weeks' Time

Summer, complete daily coast-to-coast service by early

principal Canadian cities within two years were envisioned here tonight by Transport Minister C. D. Howe.

To Resign if Emergency Powers **Not Granted by Monday**

INSURGENT TROOPS MASSED

ing Final Stand Against

Attackers of Bilbao

IN NEW HEADQUARTERS

MENDAYE, France, June 18

troops massed on the outskirts

of Bilbao tonight awaiting or-

ders for a final "big push" into the Basque capital, while oth-ers battled to drive Basques from a range of hills at the

Occupying these hills would forge the last link in insurgent

General Francisco Franco's "ring of steel" about the be-

sieged northern industrial city

FOR LAST STAND.

hind cobblestone barricades and planted mines in the city for their

"last stand" against the invaders.

Basque losses in a week of furious fighting at 20,000 killed, wounded

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Quebec Man

Is Arrested

Advices received in Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish border, placed

sques fortified themselves be-

western edge of the city.

SET UP GOVERNMENT

PARIS, June 18 (CP-Havas).—A threat to resign if it is not granted full emergency financial powers by Monday was issued tonight by the Popular Front Government in servouse to the Senate finance committee's refusal to approve its requested legislation.

An authorized statement released tonight said the Government "would resign if it did not possess by Monday the proper means to assure the defence of the franc." Final vote on the project by Sunday at the latest was described

Late today the committee rejected the Government's demands. By a reported vote of 18 to 6 it proposed instead to grant limited decree powers until July 31, 1937, but strictly to confine their use to cases of speculation and fiscal fraud.

Expanding Drive Against Enemies In Own Country timber resources and a near billion-foot timber stand. Understood "okayed" by Japan's

Denunciations Pour Into Moscow of Wreckers, Spies and Diversionists—More Than 100 Have Already Faced Firing Squads - Many Thousands in Jails and Labor Camps

OSCOW, June 18 (AP).-Russia's drive against enemies within was expanded tonight to include those charged with speculation in bread, tampering with the Soviet lumber industry, delaying automobile production and wrecking locomotives.

"I loved her and I killed her," police

Steel Mill at Canton Proves

CLEVELAND: June 18 (P). — tions came from middle Asia where Charging that a "veritable reign of anarchy exists" and that "civil auchanges of wrecking locomotives in anarchy exists and that "civil are thority has broken down completely before the terrorism of the C.I.O." the Republic Steel Corporation issued a statement tonight opposing Secretary of Labor Frances Perkinsplea for maintenance of the steel strike "status quo" while Federal mediation is under way.

The statement of Benubble Steel Transcriptor of Wins, Fellowship

Transport Minister C. D. Howe Discusses Plans for Up-to-Date Commercial Air Service in Canada — Progress in Serving Isolated Districts

O TTAWA, June 18 ©.—Daily sixteen-hour passenger and mail flights between Montreal and Vancouver by late Summer, complete daily coast-to-coast service by early

mediation is under way.

The statement of Republic Steel followed quickly after an abortive attempt by 200 non-striking employees of the Republic Steel plant at Canton, O., to stage a "back-to-work" march with the announced intention of breaking through C.I.O. picket lines. The march ended abruptly when Police Chief Ira Manderbaugh pleaded for "cool heads" and sent the crowd home.

TROOPS CALLED OUT

TO CONTROL RIOTING

next year, and a complete, modern airline service linking all Reopen Camps To Teach Mining

Already more than 100 person have been executed by firing squads.

Many thousands are believed to be

The transaction with the Canative James T. Sullivan, of Seattle, and in jails and labor camps. Denunciation of "wreckers, spies and diverway for some time but delay was caused through refusal of the Japa-Prosecutor Smith Troy, saying sionists" continued to pour into dated through refusal of the JapaMoscow from Arctic Archangel and nese Government to approve funds that Strickland had been adequately the Black and Red Deserts of mid-dle Asia to the Taiga or swampy forest lands of the Soviet Far East. WRECKING LOCOMOTIVES

The latest indications of execu-

Wins Fellowship

AMRITSAR, India, June 18 (P).

—Troops were called out today to control rioting between Moslems and Sikhs in this North India ingives cause for some concern. It is replace these would take considerfor Bangkok, Siam, on another leg

Victorious in The Colonist Bicycle Race Soviet Plane on Way to Oakland By Polar Route

Japanese Report Killing of Ninety Bandits in China

TOKIO, June 18 (AP).—The Domei (Japanese) News I Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported today Jap-anese troops had attacked 200 Chinese bandits near Harbin, Manchukuo, killing and seizing many rifles in an eight-hour battle.

Flight News Pictured above, left to right, are: Harold Whitehead, Eric Whitehead and Gordon Bell, who finished in order in the "B" class of the fifteenth annual Daily Colonist bicycle road race. Harold Whitehead carried off the prized Colonist Cup, major award for the event, and the Francis Cup, presented to the rider in "A" or "B" class who cut down last year's time by the largest margin. Thousands viewed the race. Suppressed

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP).-The Soviet embassy brought vigor-ous diplomatic pressure on the ous diplomatic pressure on the United States Government today to suppress all news about the start of three Russian aviators on a non-stop flight-from Moscow to San Francisco via the North Pole.

The embassy sought to have each Government department, whose cooperation it had requested refrain from the company of the cooperation of the

from making any announcement.

As a result, first efforts to obtain information here elicited only the statement the subject could not be discussed. All inquiries were re-

Vast Limits on Queen Charlotte Islands Sold for \$550,000

TOKIO, June 18 @.—Japan's inness. Death was due to an emustrial empire threw a tentative bolism, a physician said. dustrial empire threw a tentative feeler toward Canada's West Coast Queen Charlotte Islands today. Needing enormous quantities

Needing enormous quantities of pulp for her paper, rayon and staple fibre industries, the Land of the Rising Sun poked into the British Columbia northern island's vast

treasury department, which has to issue the necessary exchange control permit for Japanese companies, the Nisso Rayon Pulp Companies, the Nisso Rayon Pulp Company was reported to have acquired the Queen Charlotte timber stand with its estimated 900,000,000 board feet of

PURCHASE PRICE GIVEN Purchase price was said to be \$550,000 from the Canadian Lumber

Russian Secrecy and Conflicting Reports Combine to Make Position of Big Single-Motored Machine With Three Men Aboard Uncertain-Expected to Reach California Sunday

Weather Conditions in Arctic Reported Extremely Difficult

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (P). — A big Soviet single-motored airplane sped three Russian aviators across the North Polar wastes tonight on a daring attempt to fly non-stop the 6,000 miles from Moscow to Oakland, Calif.—with ormy weather reported ahead.
Uncertain Arctic weather, censorship and conflicting reports

reiled the exact whereabouts of the plane, but it was believed By Embassy following a route which would take it close by the North Pole, down across Central Canada to Edmonton and straight for down across Central Canada to Edmonton and straight for

Gaston Doumergue, Former President and Premier of France, Dies Suddenly

AIGUES-VIVES, France, June 18 And "Gastounet" to most of France —died today in this ancient vil-lage of his birth, which he left as President and Premier to lead France through critical days of po-

tical strife.

Death came suddenly to the retired seventy-three-year-old states-man. He awakened in apparent good health this morning. A few minutes later, his wife said, he complained of illness, fainted, and died without regaining conscious-

OPPONENT'S TRIBUTE In the Chamber of Deputies, at

Paris, there was tribute from Edouard Herriot, the man who felled the Doumergue Cabinet of 1934 and caused the old man to retire, disheartened and weary. Continued on Page 2, Column 7

tions came from middle Asia where seven persons were condemned on Dr. W. A. Carrothers Urges B.C. Forest Conservation Now

Head of B.C. Economic Council Gives Warning Douglas Fir Stands Not Perpetuating in Coast Region—Pleads for Sustained-Yield Policy

STRAIGHTFORWARD plea for conservation of British measures looking eventually to a sustained-yield basis which could be perpetuated were made by Professor W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the British Columbia Economic Coun-TO CONTROL RIOTING cil, in an able address this week before the Associated Boards of Trade, at Alberni.

tonight by Transport Minister C. D. Howe.

Discussing modern air operations in the Dominion in an address to members of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Mr. Howe forecast a complete all-British air service to touching every country in the Empire within a few years and claimed this possibility as an outstanding triumph for the engineering profession.

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Within a few weeks, the minister c. D. Howe.

Discussing modern air operations of our forest resources and their use at the present time growing for hundreds of years. To the transport laines which will be dontrol rioting between Moslems and Sikhs in this North India industrial city.

One Moslem was killed and their use at the present time gives cause for some concern. It is easy to speak of the vast forest resources of this province, but from an economic point of view the only forty-eight Moslems and two Sikhs were wounded when fighting broke out in bazaars. The Sikhs claimed this possibility as an outstanding triumph for the engineering profession.

Within a few weeks, the minister said, he would make a test flight.

The service will be formally intended to Halifax early next year. The service as included their training.

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Nanaimo River pl

down across Central Canaua
Oakland, across the bay from here.

The Soviet Embassy in Washing-ton announced at 7 p.m., M.S.T., the flight was still some distance from the Pole itself. Previous reports received here declared the plane passed over the actual polar-region as early as 2:30 p.m., M.S.T. SURROUNDED IN SECRECY

From Moscow, where strictest se-crecy surrounded the flight, the Russian Government announced the pioneering flight was under way twenty-four hours after the takeoff. The official takeoff time was given

as 4:05 a.m., Moscow time (5:05 p.m. Thursday, P.S.T.).
On the basis of the 9 p.m. position reported by the Riugian Em-bassy, the plane was about half way between Franz Josef Land and the Pole, or 350 miles from the latter

Powerful Factors Operating Against Any Big Majority For De Valera

DUBLIN, June 18 (9).-One of the most powerful factors to operate against President Eamon de Valera in the general election July 1 is the compared with Northern

Tariff walls in the Free State are

so high goods which can be pur-chased for £1 (roughly \$5) in Belfast cost £1 4s (approximately \$6) in Dublin, However, this con-Rex Strickland, of Seattle, a former State legislator, pleaded guilty in Superior Court today to charges of attempted bribery and was fined \$5,000, which William Cosgrave, Leader of the Company.

Two officials of the Japanese company, Yubo Kamio, and Shigenori Inoue, recently inspected the stand and left a few days ago from Vancouver, en route home.

Strickland, a candidate for State opposition, promises to reduce the stand commissioner in the September primary election, was charged with offering a \$50 bribe to Representative James T. Sullivan, of Seattle,

MINOR IRRITATIONS

Among the numerous minor irri-tations the Government faces are campaigns by police and school teachers for restoration of pay cuts.
To grant both increases would require £500,000 more from the taxquire \$500,000 more from the tax-payers, and this is unthinkable at a time of public concern about the growing cost of officialdom, the multiplication of civil servants. Unemployment will not be a great issue. One of its results, emigration to Britain, however, is annoying the Government.

Government.

Weighing up the whole situation, party prophets consider De Valera will come back, but with nothing like the huge majority over all the other groups that propagandists are forecasting.

AVIATRIX FORCED

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Awards Given to Students of Oak Bay High School

More Than Three Hundred Pupils Attend Annual Closing Exercises at Institution Yesterday Afternoon-Presentations Are Made by Judge P. S. Lampman and Mrs. Lampman

ORDS of encouragement for those leaving the institu tion to take their places in the business and professional life of the community or to seek higher learning, were students at the annual speech day and prize giving at Oak Bay High School yesterday afternoon.

More than 300 students, many accompanied by their parents, were gathered in the auditorium of the institution and heard addreases on the value of education, cheered their prize-winning fellow students and cheerfully looked forward to the summer weation signalized by the Summer vacation, signalized by the the university from high scho event in which they were particlinating and the without an external matriculation and the control of the university from high school of the university from high

TREND OF EDUCATION

After a resume of the school work during the past term, Mr. Hartness indicated the new trend of educa-

during the year, and new pro-grammes for the high school grades are in course of preparation. The shift away from the assumption that are in course of preparation. The shift away from the assumption that are general education. The a 'general education' along narrow can have for his adult life is very marked and, in fact, so far as educerned is now an ac-

ildings and the lack of reference aditions that limit the diof courses offered, alone ac-for what adjustments and ses are inevitable. Under the new regulations, all pupils will receive high school graduation certificates on completing successfully four years of high school work triculation, commercial, etc., being terms denoting high school gradua-tion including certain prescribed courses and (or) external examina

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There was a short programme be-There was a short programme before the presentation of prizes by Judge Peter S. Lampman and Mra. Lampman. The introductory speech was given by D. H. Hartness, principal of the school, who also acted as chairman. accredited high schools has already en indicated by the De

OTHER ADDRESSES

"The year educationally has been marked by a strengthening of the emphasis on direction of the student and on guiding rather than teaching in the old sense of lecturing and the state old sense of lecturing and of the early days of education in A new programme of Oak Bay and reminded the students for Grade IX was issued "you are going out into the world

tribute to master and teachers, to s is the best preparation a pupil the School Board and to all other Oak Bay. He was heartily applaud been shortened by one week. Had ted school the Minister of Education been pres ent here today, I should have or

sulted with him on the matter. At the conclusion of the present tions, suitable gifts were given Jude and Mrs. Lampman by Miss Bett Tea was served afterwards in th

THE PRIZE WINNERS Following is the list of prize

winners:
Grade XII Head of grade - Arthur Davie English and History-Fred Ive

reversion from A. Davies. Mathematics—Arthur Davier Latin-Virginia Simpson. French-Virginia Simpson, by re ersion from A. Davies

istry II—Harry Evans. Physics II—Dudley Smythies, eversion from A. Davies, Art VI-Patrick Cowley-Brown

Grade XI

Head boy of grade-Robert Lar (88.3 per cent). Head girl of grade Gallais (82.8 per cent). English and History

Mathematics—Robert Lane. Latin-Sheila Cawley French-Harry Evans Physics-William Walker Geography-Norma Brain

Grade X on (87.4 per cent) Head girl of grade-Marjorie iritt (88.7 per cent). English and History — Marjorie

Alldritt. Mathematics-Loretta Carruth Latin—Gwen Gibbs, French—Agnes Hope, by rev rom Peter Henderson.

Chemistry I-David Gornall. Art II—Mary Flanagan. Geography I—Patricia Fulton. Phone G 1823 Prentice.

SALTSPRING ISLAND **FERRY**

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16 A Delightful Cruise Through the Gulf Islands, Calling at Port Washington, Mayne and Galiano Islands. Cars will not be carried on the ferry, but parking space is available at Swartz Bay.

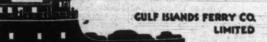
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Officials at Annual Colonist Bike Race



Pictured above is the large army of officials who were busy, yesterday evening, with their various dutie in connection with the fitteenth annual Daily Colonist bicycle road race. The success of the event, the most important item on the city's bicycle racing programme, was due in no little way to the expert way in which the various officials carried out their duties. They were caught by The Colonist cameraman justified the colonist cameraman is after the last bunch of riders got away.

Technical II-Colin Rutherford. Grade IX

Head boy of grade-John Depe Head girl of grade-Jocelyn Cave

English and History—Ella Marr. Mathematics—John Depew. Latin-Agnes Robertson, by rsion from J. Depew

Science-Robin Bush. Home Economics I Margaret Vev Technical I—Vernon Gilson. Special prize for kitchen proje

Margaret Leiper Commercial Head of second and third year-

Eileen Wilkinson, Head of first year—Dorothy Day Proficiency in commercial subects-Freda Pattinson. Librarians

Margery Rice-Jones and Thor

Prefects

Jacqueline Tweed, Geraldine Per cival, Betty Sheppard, Jane Arnaud Barbara Cox, Peter Pearce, Herber Brown (sports), John Meredith an Arthur Davies.

Merit Cup, given by the Girls' Dis-ussion Club (for best school citien)-Jacqueline Tweed Smith—High School girls' team,

SOVIET PLANE ON WAY TO OAKLAND

Continued from Page 1 Ahead lay "extremely difficult

veather conditions, the embassy reported, as well as "blind spots" nal maps, marking unex-INFREQUENT REPORTS

Further difficulty in determining the flyers' positions resulted from the fact they failed to specify east or west longitude in the infrequent position reports picked up by the United States army radio station at Anchorage, Alaska.

Presumably to minimize publicity should the flight fail, as did a pre-vious one, the Soviet Embassy brought vigorous diplomatic press

Disclosure the long-planned flight had been started by three flyers came from the Royal Canadian Signal Corps station at Edmonton which reported the plane left Moccow at 7 p.m., M.S.T., yesterday.

Alexander Troanovsky, Russian Ambassador to the United sentatives and a staff of technician appeared here unheralded to watch the progress of the flight and wel-come the three aviators expected

ed to be ready Sunday the Treasury. morning to check the plane's in-

planes which fly heavy loads across the Pacific in five hops.

The Russian plane has red wings ing up the tax laws.

and grey fuselage, marked U.R.S.S.
the letter N and the figures 025.
It carries a twenty-watt radio
transmitter. Its call letters are

The crew, with a combined weight

of 528 pounds, had 1.276 pounds SUCCESSFUL TEST

Pilot Chkalov recently flew far into the Arctic with his plane, re-maining aloft fifty-six hours and wenty-six minutes in the test. The Russian plane's 2,000 galle

was geemed sufficient for 100 hours in the air, but the speed of the ship was not given. The first position report indicated the fivers had cov-ered possibly 2,000 miles to the fiver ered possibly 2,000 miles in their first eighteen hours. Authorities differed as to the ex-

act distance involved. The United States Navy Hydrographic here estimated the route at 6,000 The Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington said the flight vould cover 5,880 miles.

In any event, it would exceed the non-stop long distance record of 5,637 miles established in August, 1936, by the Frenchmen Paul Codas lew York to Syria.

GIVING WEATHER REPORTS United States army and Canadian tations listening for the Russian plane's signals were asked to flash reports to the flyers. Army Ketohikan, Alaska, were ordered to

Washington reports said the fly-Russian floating air base at the North Pole, but would make every effort to complete the flight without landing. They were expected to

mg. Weather in the polar region was reported overcast and misty, with visibility less than three miles. Conditions along the dyers' route in Canada were reported by the conditions along the dyers' route in Canada were reported by the conditions along the dyers' route in Canada were reported by the conditions along th Canada were reported almost per

about 1,000 miles of overland flying from Moscow to the Kola Penin-sula, northeasternmost tip of Soviet Russia, then 1,000 miles over th Victoria Island Patrick Island off the North Cana-

dian Coast.
This route falls short of the North Pole, the Navy Hydrographic Office said, but Canadian advices indicated they might head close to the world's top and then veer to a more south-erly line toward Edmonton.

confusing practice" of filing incon tax returns from a different country

successive years from New Bruns- an open runabout ra-

nautical representative in Oakland, Roswell Magill, under-secretary of

GIVEN AN EXAMPLE struments. The plane had sufficient The stories of the men and their fuel for 100 hours in the air and activities were laid before the com-

The was told the plane was a Russian-built craft, type Ant 25, with a single twelve-cylinder water-cooled motor, and it carried 2,000 gallons of gasoline, almost as much as the largest four-motored clipper planes which fly heavy loads across

"Retet."

The members of the crew were listed as Valeri Chkalov, pilot; Georgi Baidukov, co-pilot; and Al-

Goats Get Going When Printer Phones Police Children five years of age and under twelve travel at half fare.

out of an hour's sleep early yester-day morning. He was on his way home and at the intersection of place.

Walter Arnot, night-side printer halted when he halted and marched on The Daily Colonist, was "kidded" when he marched, until they were

home and at the intersection of Kings Road and Douglas Street encountered six young goats, four white and two black, trying to get into a drug store.

He shoed them away and they followed him. He shoed them and chased them, but the blacks and the whites straggled behind him. They

Hon, F. W. Pirie and New Brunswick Officials Unreported Since Thursday

PREDERICTON NR June 16 (P) -Efforts were under way today to establish the whereabouts of Hon F. W. Pirie. New Brunswick Ministe of Lands and Mines, and three com Fredericton by plane early Thursday evening for Nepisiguit Lake, near the Restigouche boundary of North Cumberland County in the vicinity

THE PARTY

The party included Captain James Smart, of Ottawa, comptroller and inspector of the National Parks inspector of the National Parks Bureau of the Federal Department of Mines and Resources; Dr. Bruce Rose, chief of the geological survey party in the Nipisiguit watershed, and J. C. Folkins, of Woodstok, N.B.,

ericton, and it was believed seaplane landed in one of numerous lakes remote from tele weather persisted throughout th

for Regatta and Base-ball Next Month

Owing to the possibility of rain and condition of the grounds, the softball tournament to have been held today at Royal Athletic has been postponed indefinitely, Ald. T. W. Hawkins announced vesterday.

N.P.A.A.O. regatta at Elk Lake from July 1 to 3. The tentative programme for July 1 includes time trials for motor boats, outboard races, junior singles, doubles and fours, and a 200-cubic-inch inboard

gles, senior doubles, novice doubles feed and cereal manufacturing plant and senior fours. July 3 plans call will be established. It will be built for novice fours, 140 eights, senior by Hamilton Elevators, Ltd. ise filed in eights, a one-quarter mile dash and

TO CHECK INSTRUMENTS

Alian Bonnalic, national aero—

it was testified.

"He jumps around like a bug." said Athletic Park on July 14 and 15, as part of the city's anniversary cele-bration programme. There is to be a double-header on July 14 and a al game the next day. Tacoma will play a team from Vancouver.

BARGAIN FARES WILL BE OFFERED ON MAIN LINE OF C.N. RAILWAY

VANCOUVER, June 18 .- A special "bargain trip" from the Coast to Okanagan Valley points as far south as Penticton, and to main line sta-tions, Spence's Bridge to Kamloops, will be operated by the Canadian National Railways, Friday, June 25, leaving Vancouver at 7:15 p.m. Travelers on this bargain excur-

sion will arrive at destination Saturday and are permitted to re-main until late Monday, making a main until late Monday, making a full three-day visit possible with relatives and friends. In view of very low fares prevailing for this trip, travel will be in coaches only.

Tennis Tourney

Sir James Barrie James Barrie Slightly Better EN ROUTE

James Barrie was slightly improved from his attack of bronchial pneu-

onia today "A little of the ground lost during yesterday has been recovered during the night," said a bulletin issued from the nursing home issued from the nursing home where the seventy-seven-year-old

of England Returns Show

LONDON (BUP). - Increasin nding powers of the community established a new record peak

On December 22, 1920, before the

Treasury and Bank of England note issues were amalgamated, the combined total was \$2,403,000,000. This

to the expanding trade of the country, were responsible for the recent increase. It is confidently expected that during this Summe higher totals will be reached

EXPANDING DRIVE AGAINST ENEMIES

way which connects with the famous Turksib (Turkestan-Siberia) Railway built in 1930.

Information here did not make clear whether the conde squad for persons convicted of these

two persons "and others" were pros- Oriental origin, ecuted as "enemies of the pe This charge customarily means the firing squad.

ported arrest of Ivan Gerbek, forme director of the Far Eastern Timbe Trust, on charges of spying and beal'eged to have prevented delivery

ing to provide 5,000 immigrant families at Khabarovsk with living

Eight persons were arrested at Rostove for purchasing large quantities of bread. They were charged with speculation, arousing the belief among foreign observers here that there is a bread shortage in that the policial peacemaker of France.

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automobile plant were denounced as enty - year - old Trotskyist spies. A gang of sabo-teurs was said to have been discovered among the administrative and labor departments of the

HAMILTON, Ont., June 18 (?) .-Construction of a 2,000,000-bushel-grain elevator, to cost \$1,500,000, will be started here, harbor commis-On July 2 there will be races for most up-to-date in Canada, and in lected affairs under dictatorial desenior singles, 140 fours, novice sinconjunction with it a modern grain,

Group of Teachers From Honolulu Will Attend Detroit Gathering

On their way to Detroit, where they will attend the National Educa-

tion Association convention, June 2 to July 1, a party of Hawaiiar educationists headed by E. A. Mceducationists headed by E. A. Mc Taggart, executive secretary, Hs Taggart, executive secretary. Ha-waiian Education Association, and N.E.A. director for Hawaii, arrived here yesterday morning aboard the Ss. Empress of Russia. They left the liner here and were to continue east through the United States. In the group of teachers, which totaled twenty-two, were five who will exchange with Mainland peda-gogues, remaining in the United States while their substitutes will States while their substitutes will go to the islands. The Hawaiians like this interchanging of teachers and Mr. McTaggart had great praise

for a Mr. Armstrong, from Vancou-ver, who has been in Honolulu under the exchange plan. "He has done such splendid work with us, we rould like to keep him always." PROVIDED PROGRAMME Although the forbears of this

roup of teachers were of various alities, they are all Americans The majority of them have been in the United States before, but there are four or five in the party who are experiencing the thrills of travel for the first time. The last night on shipboard, these Hawaiian teachers provided the programme, which was featured with songs and dances

At the Detroit convention, which is held for the purpose of discussing national problems affecting teachers and teaching problems, the Hawaiian delegation's hid for spotlight honors is proclaimed in the and in a final appeal to the people along and the resigned on November 8. There were threats of a recurrence of mob violence as he quit office, and in a final appeal to the people along a "Hawaiian schools adopt by the consent of the Senate. The "Hawaiian schools adopt he urged formation of a "un curriculum for individual scholars." peace." Then, a week later, to avoid That is the teaching practice in the islands and the system works out strations over his departure, he splendidly, Mr. McTaggart stated. School enrollment in the islands School enrollment in the islands otals 86,000, with 2,975 teachers. Education is mixed and no race is

DEATH TAKES

barred. The majority of the boys and girls attending schools are of

to have prevented delivery February, 1934, after the Stavisky times the portfolios of foreign at boundary and to boundary metals the portfolios of foreign at boundary metals and the streets of fairs, colonies, commerce, industry have agitated against the regime Paris, and political agitation forced among the people.

For nine months he ruled with

ontrolled press.

OFFICIALS DENOUNCED

Five officials and others of the streets of Paris after the bloody blor committee of the local Stain night of February 6, 1934, the sev- his sixty-seventh year, when he and utomobile plant were denounced as enty-year-old "Gastounet" was a widow, Madame Jeanne Grave, totskylst spies. A gang of sabopassions, enflamed by the great Stavisky scandal with its ramifica-tions in high places. His beaming Son of a vineyard owner of modcountenance turned the trick.

shel from every parliamentary party ex-000, cept the Socialists and Communists, cultivation of the vine. After radio talks to the people and began to clean up the nation's sorely neg-operates the Suez Canal, but

FIRM AUTHORITY His new authority was wielded francs.

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firmly to save the gold-backed franc from depreciation in a world off gold by balancing the budget. France's foreign policy, at the same sition to the rearmament demi of Hitlerite Germany,

For a bit more than nine the affable Premier held a tight grip on the Government. Then he lost the support of the powerful radical Socialist party, headed by Edouard Herriot, which refused to go along with him on proposed reforms strengthening the powers the President and Premier

The particular issue which split the Cabinet was a project which would have given the executives power to dissolve Parliament with-

slipped quietly out of Paris at 4 nome in Southern France,
During the dark financial period after the Great War he preached confidence in the eventual revalua-

tion of the franc and he was the President who called Raymond Poincare to accomplish it in 1926. that Doumergue first held the Pre-OLD LEADER mership for six months in 1913-1914. His recall to the same post twenty years later thus made him twice head of the Government. But

and labor. Between Cabinet posts he was acalong with numerous aides for failing to provide 5,000 immigrant famrestoring order and ending the member of the Chamber of Deputies
at Khabarovsk with living Stavisky crisis. and Senate. Before his public ca-reer, he was a lawyer in Himes, 1885-1890, and then for four years a

Southern France to rescue the na- 1924, it being emphasized that send-

Doumergue was a bachelor until

break all precedents.

erate means at Aigues-Vives, in the He whipped together a "political Department of the Gard, where he truce" Cabinet which included men was born August 1, 1863, Doucoothed frayed nerves with paternal retirement from the Presidency, he ial de- returning to office as Premier he resigned the directorship to which

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Deputy Minister of Municipalities Says Issues Responsible for Troubles

REAL ESTATE BOARD TOLD OF REFUNDING

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Victoria Real Estate Board yesterday noon on the "Aims of the Department of Municipal Arians,
E. H. Bridgman, deputy minister,
expressed the opinion that much of
the financial difficulties of municipalities was due to the old system palities was due to the old system of issuing long-term debentures for undertakings, created by the sale of bonds, that "were dead and gone many years before the debentures mature." Before bond maturity, replacements of works had to be taken care of out of current rev

Concerning the question of re-funding, Mr. Bridgman said: "I annot help thinking there is a about 20 per cent were in arrears, nisconception in the minds of many and added: "The time is coming seeple as to the real intent of re- when non-levying for sinking funds funding, some taking the position that it is the same as defaulting This, however, is not the case. Ar mendment was passed at the last ession of the Legislature which ers the Government to ratify and legalize, as far as it has the right to do so, agreements made between municipalities and their bondholders, readjusting their bonded debt, either by reduction of bonded debt, either by reduction of interest or the issuing or exchange

SOME DIFFICULTIES

"No agreement can be enter-ained," continued the speaker, until a municipality has first obtained the consent in writing of more than one-half in value of the holders of the outstanding debentures. This may seem easy, but are held not only in Canada, but largely in the United States and Great Britain, it is very difficult to obtain the requisite majority. For the protection of the bondholders, provision is made that all sinking funds have to be transferred to the as trustee, and so they us as trustee, and so the usually by-laws can be submitted to the ratework, which must first be sanctioned by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, who also has to approve the annual estimates."

The deputy minister explained the set-up of the department of which Hon. A. Wells Gray is the minister.

Mr. Bridgman referred particularly to the necessity of uniform munici-pal accounting which work, he said, was being handled in the Department of Municipal Affairs by R S. Gilchrist, who prepared the form to be submitted by municipalities These returns formed the basis of an annual report filed with the Legislature each session by the

BETTER GOVERNMENT

For better municipal government, Mr. Bridgman suggested it would be in the best interests of municiarrange for their executive officials to hold an annual meeting so they would have an opportunity of interchanging ideas and get the benefit of the experience of the older who have proved themselves comnt. Some of these officials, he

Mr. Bridgman reviewed the duties of members of the department, and don, Hugh Creelman and G. H. E. intimated it was not the intention Green. to make any great expansion in the personnel of the staff.

QUESTION PERIOD

60% of Teachers'

In the form of nervous breakdown

And is it any wonder when you onsider the constant high nervous masion under which the teacher orks. Two or three children in he home can bring enough wores, but with classes of forty or try to discipline and instruct the

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

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Waiting for the bark of Police Chief Heatley's gun, Class "B" riders in the fifteenth annual Daily Colonist bicycle road race, were caught at the starting line at Quadra Street and Kings Road. Fourteen competitors, the largest class entry of the event, rode in this division. Chief Heatley can be seen at the back-of the riders, while Lester Patrick, race supervisor, is slightly to the left of the starter.

the Dominion in the use of air-

Canadian planes were carrying 60

per cent of the air-borne freight of

the Empire and about five times

FAR IN ADVANCE

air, from small precision instru

had been transported by plane, the

minister said. A number of fair-sized towns in the North were en-

Although interurban air services ad not been developed to the same

cerning the number of municipali-ties in British Columbia in arrears MAKING TEST IN re- in sinking funds. Mr. Bridgman
"I said it was fair to assume that has got to stop."

Mr. Bridgman, in reply to another uestion by Mr. Jones, said general conditions in municipalities had planes, Mr. Howe told his audience een considerably strengthened and he would estimate about 85 per cent were in good financial standing, and remarked municipalities in British Columbia were in better financial condition than most of them in

COL. W. N. WINSBY **NEW PRESIDENT**



The annual meeting of the Vic toria and District Teachers' Asso-ciation took place at the conclusion of a dinner held in the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday

Work of the past year was reviewed and reports of the secre-terested when he found that Paddy taries of the various sections of the Beaver, who, you know, is his association presented.

Members stood in silent tribute to the memory of four former colleagues, Miss Alexa Russell, Mrs. Menkus, Miss Irene Aird and Captain Donald McGregor.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Colonel W. N. Winsby; vicemembers of the executive, Miss M. Sanson Mrs E Smith Miss J Gor-

QUESTION PERIOD

which the retiring president, Miss
During the question period, J. N. M. McKillican, had conducted
W. Jones, former Minister of F1nance, asked Mr. Bridgman conthe past two years.

Pernaps ne nopwhich the retiring president, Miss
N. M. McKillican, had conducted
the affairs of the association during
kind. He had to

nervous exhaustion is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. A great many teachers, as well as people in other callings, have learned to trust to



So Jerry dived down to the bottom of the pond and dug up mud and piled it on the foundation and was happy. The little stars looked down and twinkled merrily as they watched the two workers. So the foundation grew and grew down under the water. Jerry was very much surprised at the size of it. It was ever and ever so much bigger than the foundation for his own house.

So Jerry dived down to the bottom of the middle, where he would men.

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CARBIDE EXPLOSION

PRINCE GEORGE, June 18 %—

Ed Jones, Harrison Creek miner, was been and ever so much bigger than the foundation for his own house.

Cousin Jerry." the foundation for his own house. You see, he had forgotten how much bigger Paddy was. Of course he would need a much bigger house. So each night Jerry and Paddy worked to a much bigger house. So each night Jerry and Paddy worked to a mach bigger house. So each night Jerry and Paddy worked to a mach bigger house. So each night Jerry and Paddy worked to a mach bigger house. So each night Jerry and Paddy worked to a mach bigger house. So each night Jerry and Paddy worked to a mach bigger house to be a mach bigger house. So each night Jerry and Paddy worked to a mach bigger house to be a mach bigger house. So each night Jerry and Paddy worked to a mach bigger house to be a mach bigger house to be a mach bigger house. So each night Jerry and Paddy worked to be a mach bigger house to be a mach Oc-

Local Yachtsmen Will Be Sailing . For Silver Cups

today, starting at 3 o'clock

degree, that great section of the Dominion lying north of the rail and highway lines was being served in a manner that placed Canada far skis in the Winter, in advance of other countries in opening up isolated districts by air. Practically everything needed in

the development of Northern min-ing areas had been transported by Fifty Miles Not nents to huge boilers and heavy nachinery. Recently a pair of oxen Unusual Speed On the Highway

tirely depedennt upon air trans-Pacific Highway is not unusual, Mr. There are, at present Green Justice McQuarrie still today while well-established north and south air listening to the appeal of ten-yearroutes in Canada," the minister old Theodore Reopel and his mother, mercial companies in 1936 is esti-mated at 15,000 tons, and it is estimated the current year will ex-cest that tonnage considerably. In young Reopel received when struck commercial planes carried by the physician's car, May 11, 1936. 1,126,000 pounds of mail and 177,000 "Try traveling at forty-five miles an hour and see how many buses

THE fourth Saturday afternoon series of yacht races for the Longstreth and Devonian Cups will be con-tested over the Cadboro Bay course by the small yachts of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Amateur skippers of the stars and dinghles competing for

equipped planes in the Summer and periods at Spring and Fall when

Establishment of interurban air services involved the expensive problem of landing fields. In the Northern development this was not a problem because of the numerous Macdonald.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Paddy the Beaver's House

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Jerry Muskrat was very much incousin, was building a house. Jerry is a house-builder himself, and right down deep in his heart he very much doubted if Paddy could build as good a house as he could. His house was down in the Smiling Pool, and Jerry thought it a very wonderful house, indeed, and was very proud of it. It was built of mud and sod and little alder and had decided to spend another there as long as he didn't have to build Mr. Creelman spoke at length of the time to watch his cousin Paddy. the energy, tact and efficiency with perhaps he hoped that Paddy would

kind. He had seen Jerry Muskrat's the pond to see what was going on. house, and he had smiled. But he Peter Rabbit came every night. But had taken great pains not to let had taken great pains not to let they couldn't see much because you Jerry see that smile. He wouldn't know, Paddy and Jerry were work-Jerry see that smile. He wouldn't know, Paddy and Jerry were workhave hurt Jerry's feelings for the
world. He is too polite and goodnatured to do anything like that. There, just above the water, was a
So Jerry sat on the end of an old
log and watched Paddy work. The
first with sticks worked into it to
bold it together. Paddy due the mud from the bottom of his new paddy was very particular account of course, there was a great deal of grassy sod there, which was to be the floor for the splendid room he was planning to build. When it suited him he count is all a wind in the very mid-

teachers, and the callings, have learned to trust to this great restorative to bring back health and vigor and the energy necessary for the daily work and the enjoyment of life. Just put Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to a test and you will understand why it is so generally used to restore vigor to the nervous system. resting during the daytime. asionally Bobby Coon or Reddy House."



Fox or Unc' Billy Possum or Jimm But Paddy did nothing of the Skunk would come to the edge of

hold it together. Paddy dug the platform was above the water, for mud from the bottom of his new Paddy was very particular about this. deal of grassy sod there, which was just what Paddy needed. It was very convenient.

Jerry watched a little while and then, because Jerry is a worker himself, he just had to get busy and help. Rather timedly, he told his big cousin that he would like to have a share in building the new house.

"All right," replied Paddy, "that will be fine. You can bring mud while I am getting the sticks and grass."

the splendid room he was planning to build. When it suited him he began to pile mud in the very middle. Jerry couldn't understand this. He puzzled and puzzled over it, while he helped to bring the mud. Where was Paddy's room going to be it he piled up the mud that way? But he didn't like to ask questions, so he kept right on helping. Paddy would dive down to the bottom and then come up with double handfuls of mud, which he held against his grant. Franco's request for the rights of a beligerent dovernment if his troops take Bilbao. Under a beligerent status, Franco could establish a legal blockade of Spanish Government to the platform and models. chest. He would scramble out on to ports if his navy is sufficiently the platform and waddle over to the

Miss Zoe Puxley, O.B.E., **Addresses Social Agencies Council Meeting**

OUTLINE IS GIVEN OF RELIEF DETAILS

nce in Great Britain" were sed by Miss Zoe Puxley, O.B.E., der auspices of Greater Victoria Council of Social Agencies, in Spen-cer's dining-room last evening. Miss Puxley is principal of the public assistance division of the British Ministry for Health. Dr. D. M.

Duncan presided.

Miss Puxley pointed out that there were coal mining districts in the north of England and Wales In such cases the only solutions were to try and create new industries, keep the population on relief, or to move the young people away and give them occupational training; she said.

She asserted there were more persons were trief in Forland today then

sons working in England today than ver before, but the natural increas in population somewhat complicated the unemployment situation

It was her opinion that the gen-eral public attitude towards public assistance had changed during the past twenty-five years, and poverty was now regarded as a failure of government rather than of an individual.

HEALTH INSURANCE

Miss Puxley told how the National Health Insurance Act of 1911 had ne-third each from the employed. mployers and the Go The scheme had proven highly successful. Last year £33,000,000 had been contributed and £26,000,000 out in cash benefits, free doctor service, drugs, dental and eye in England. Funeral arrangement work and maternity benefits will be announced later.

ance to local authorities, Miss Puxley stated the exact financial position of a district was fully in-vestigated before a loan was sanctioned. For some time percentage grants were made in hopes that national aid would induce local authorities to provide adequat

She explained that a new method districts found them. their share. four factors were taken into consideration: the number of children in the district under five years of age; the low rateable value, including housing and other costs; the number of unemployed, and the number of persons per mile of road Last May the scheme had been in ation for seven years and when the formula was reconsidered, no a voice of dissent was raised, she

GENEROUS SCALE

Through co-operation between consideration of the cost of living consideration of the conducted in Sands Mortuary leave this morning at 8:45, and at erous relief scale had been established, Miss Puxley declared. It had lished, Miss Puxley declared. It had remains will be laid at rest in Royal Queen of Peace Church, Old Esquipart of their wages and place the rest in a pool to assist other mem-

at his own trade.

FOR LAST BIG PUSH

Continued from Page 1

Basques insisted they still held Mount Archanda, keypoint of their bank of the Nervion River. Insurgents, however, asserted they co-trolled that area. OFFICIALS AT TRUCIOS

Next Story: "More About Paddy's radio call and Jones was in hos House."

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Obituary

YOUNG - Ernest Henry Young aged sixty-three years, passed away last evening at his residence, Atking Road. Mr. Young was born in Eng land and had resided here for twenty years. He lived in Calgary time before coming to Victoria is survived by brothers and sister

UGLOW - There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Thursday, Ernest Uglow, aged sixtyeight years. He was born in Devon-shire, Engiand, and for twenty-eight Mr. Winterburn. K. Hemsworth, G. years had been a resident here. A former Royal Canadian Mounted brey, F. W. Jenkins and F. Oliver survived by a sister-in-law, in the at Ross Bay Cemetery. held from Sands Mortuary, on Mon-

Seattle for cremation.

yesterday in this city at the age of eighty-two years Mrs. Rose Cuthbert, widow of John Cuthbert, Telkwa, B.C. Mrs. Cuthbert was born in Hull Progrand and and a second program of the second program Telkwa, B.C. Mrs. Cuthbert, was born in Hull, England, and came to Canada twenty-seven years ago. She resided for a number of many largest and the following acting as pallbearers:

A. Stokes, H. J. Telford, D. B. F. Smeather. resided for a number of years at F. Smedley. Telkwa. For the past seven years she had lived in Victoria. She is survived by one brother, in Bournemouth, England, and one sister in Hull, England. Funeral services will be conducted in Sands Mortuary

BARKER-The death occurred Ross Bay Cemetery. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, yes-terday, of Donald James Barker, three-month-old son of Mr. and erable friction in applying the Mrs. Robert A. Barker, 1276 Park from Sands Mortuary Chape "means" test to a person seeking Terrace, Esquimalt. The funeral afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. assistance, the examination had will be held on Monday at 2 Brown will officiate and interpretations. oven quite satisfactory, she re- o'clock, and interment will be made will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Miss Puxley also described how after which the remains will be laid labor exchanges throughout Eng- at rest in Colwood Burial Park. Rev. Colwood Burial Park, with the land resulted in finding employment. Arthur Bischlager will officiate.

Ward, J. W. Hawthorne, R. D. Macfor Reginald Wilfred Winterburn
took place yesterday afternoon, Rev.
O. L. Jull officiating, Mrs. S. M.
Morton rendered the solo "Some
Day We'll Understand," and the
congregational hymn sung was
"Peace, Perfect Peace." The chapel
was filled to capacity, and the unlily plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, yesand white pique collar and cuffs.

Ward, J. W. Hawthorne, R. D. MacB.C. Puneral Chapel this afternoon,
at 2 o'clock, Rev. Canon Chadswick officiating, and interment will
be made in Royal Oak Burial Para.

For afternoon wear, a very smart
model is shown in a street frock of
black marquisette styled with a serica of pleated flounces in the skirt,
and white pique collar and cuffs.

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Police officer, he also served in the acted as pallbearers. The remains Royal Canadian Engineers. He is were laid at rest in the family plot

neid from Sands Mortuary, on Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Arthur Bischlager will officiate and the remains will be forwarded to Stattle for germentian. That My Redeemer Lives"

> Charles Aloysius Fitzpatrick Jenkinson are reposing at Sands Mortuary Chapel, from where the cortege will

> GONNASON-The funeral of Ru dolph Carl Gonnason will be held from Sands Mortuary Chapel this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. R

ARNALL-Funeral services were ween introduced to see that no man MORRIS—Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon for the ecceived more assistance than the Mrs. Alice Maud Morris, Cobble Hill, late Edward Bishop Arnall. Rev. A. will be conducted this afternoon, at deB. Owen officiated and the hymn, at his own trade.

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Ward, J. W. Hawthorne, R. D. MacB.C. Funeral Chapel this afternoon.

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WOMEN AND POLITICS

Women have had the vote for two decades but they have yet to enter upon their political heritage, or, in other words, become sufficiently represented in legislative assemblies. At Ottawa there are only two women members of the House ns and two women Senators. There is an odd sprinkling of female members in the Parliaments of the country, two of these being in British Columbia. In Nova Scotia. where an election will be held before the end of the month, there is not a single woman candidate in the field, and Nova Scotia is the most political--minded of all the Provinces

Women have been active for a long time in political affairs. They attend conventions; they sit on party committees; they canvasa for candidates; they speak on the hustings. Moreover they have become better known to the people at large because of their activities in industry, in finance, in professions and in sports. It is not quite understandable why such a small number of them appear to wish to attain to political of-Mce, and why such a small proportion of those who do contest elections are su cessful. For som reason or other they are not strong candidates The cause of this is by no means always to be found in themselves; it is due to lack of sufficient support from their own sex as much as failure of the other sex to vote in their favor. Some claim there is an inborn prejudice in men that prevents them from voting for a woman; another reason for the comparatively ill success attending coman candidates is that too many women are governed by jealousy.

It is true that, so far, men, because they have been preoccupied with politics for so long, have more politically-minded than women and possibly have a higher average knowledge of the ce. That, however, is no argument against women being elected to legislative assem-There are hundreds of them well equipped for the task of assisting in making the country's laws. The causes operative against their election are many, and some of them petty. It is for s, however, to prove their title to what the winning of the franchise should mean, nameencognition of their ability d

TRIUMPH OF CHARACTER

Those who have written of Earl Baldwin on the occasion of his retirement from the Prime Ministership all agree that his political career has been a triumph of character. From the time of his first Premiership it was evident to observers that he had the priceless boon of "Tran-quillity." He had it, as a friend of his says, "not merely as an electoral incantation, but as a rule of statesmanship. This is the first and last thing to grasp about Stanley Baldwin; he believes that being is better than doing. We are saved by faith and not by works. 'Cast thy deadly doing down,'

as the Calvanistic hymn has it."

The peaks of Mr. Baldwin's career were the crash of the Coalition in 1922, the general strike in 1926, the financial crisis of 1931 and the Palace crisis of 1936. At each of these moments, says a entator, he stood and spoke for England no other man of his generation and as few of any generation." Millions of his countrymen of all parties felt that he understood their deepest thoughts and aspirations, that he was giving utice to them in words which they understood and that the nation's fate was safe and that its onduct would be honorable in his hands."

It was because of the manner in which he re

to the heights of great crises that Stanley Bald-win was able to leave office "the most widely honored and beloved statesman in the Empire As one writer on him says: "Today what Glad-stone said of Salisbury is true of Stanley Baldwin; his reputation is part of the heritage of England. It is a triumph of character, and character is

SHOW BOAT SUNDAY SERVICES

The religious groups of the city have done well to plan for a second series of Sunday evening services to be held on the Show Boat in the Inner Harbor during the Summer months. An at-tendance last year which averaged about 700 persons and which ran up on one or two occasio nearly 2,500 showed the popularity of open air services when held under favorable condition nity singing of familiar hymns in the twilight has a peculiar appeal. The variety of the platform, embracing as it did all the major religious bodies, gave a certain piquancy to each service, which was not lessened by the brief and pointed addresses of the various clergy. Visitors were warm in their praise of these gatherings as ng way of ending the Lord's Day. Given good weather the series, which begins tomorrow at 9 o'clock and continues till the end of August id draw still greater attendances than last

THE MEASURE OF VALUE

Mr. Joseph Ricardo, a well known economist uch muddled thinking on the fallacious ption that gold has a price. He points out that it is "the measure of value." A given quantity can only be bought with "currency" which, either on of its being on gold or its international e, has a gold value which equals the quantity of gold acquired. Currencies, he says, for various s, rise and fall; gold never varies.

cardo says that when the United States was on gold at par \$20.67 bought an ounce of fine gold; today it requires \$35 to purchase the quantity. This does not mean that gold isen even in the United States, but that the value of the dollar has fallen. The "price" of

This explanation is given to show the is no foundation for the "gold scare." . The fact is that if gold were subject to fluctuations it would rise or fall in value as any other commoditysimultaneously throughout the world, Mr. Ricardo says that in whatsoever manipulations of cur-rency any of the nations may indulge they can-not affect the value of that which is the measure of value of all currencies. He points out that "the prosperity of the gold mining and other industries is due to the depreciation of Empire currencies not having appreciably affected their domestice purchasing power. There need be no fear as to the future of gold so long as the Empire allows this favorable state of affairs to continue."

GRIMALDI

The centenary of the death of Grimaldi, the clown, has not been allowed to pass unnoticed in Still open as this is being writte Great Britain, in fact it is the subject of an edistriction of the ventual torial in The London Times which gives some in-Great Britain, in fact it is the subject of an edisight into the manner of man who was the greatest entertainer of his time. There is little known now about the secret of Grimaldi's great hold on his audiences. Those who have read of him know that there was a sharp contrast in his character. The power to make people "die" laughing at him and his melancholy off the stage. The latter was counted for by the nature of his private life, with a savage tyrant for a father, a half crazy drunkard for a son and himself the subject for years of excruciating pain.

Far too little is known about Grimaldi on the stage. Even Hazlitt and Dickens who wrote of best of good luck to both ships, the him leave much a secret. What is most remembered of him and what his chroniclers record is the sudden drop in his face from mirth to melancholy as he passed through the side-scene. It is not told how he sang his songs-"Hot Codlins," "Tippity-Witchet" and others and what characteristics he put into the singing that convulsed his hearers. There seems no doubt that he must have had professional and artistic appeal for the memory of no clown has survived in quite the same way as his. It is recorded of him that his was reported once but not believed to be true because, "we looked at the faces we met in the street, but there were no signs of general sadness." He was the entertainer of his time whose very nod spoke, whose hands talked and

With many fine trees to admire, the question arises from time to time in Great Britain as to which is really the tallest tree in the country. "Home Gardening" says, as far as England and Wales are concerned, the tallest tree appears to be a Douglas fir at Powis Castle, Welshpool, which "quite 170 feet high and at the height of four feet from the ground it has a girth of eleven A few miles South of Inverary, at Kilbride in Argyllshire, there is a Silver fir which is claimed to be the largest tree in Scotland. It is about the same height as the Douglas fir at Powis Castle, but at the height of four feet its girth of trunk is 20 feet 7 inches, making it what is believed to be the largest free in Britain.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw is not very often found as an apostle of the obvious because his delight is in the task of taking contrarient views. Here, however, is where he is according to Hoyle when he says: "Security is worthless without military preparedness to back it up."

BIRTHDAY REVIEW

Today I watch the spent years passing me A ghost brigade of memories on review; A child no taller than a sword—in blue, The medal in her hand gold prophecy Of glory brighter than a storm-washed sea. A girl in white regalia vows, I Do, While wedding cavalcade fills every pew, This hour anointing her with ecstacy. Some years wear uniforms with enaulets. Some years wear uniforms with epaulets, While others slink away in raveled grey, model here, a cross, old amulets wear when sorrows multiply and flay. brain cries halt—the ghost brigade is gone, rather watch tomorrows marching or -Ilona Bestercey, in The New York Times

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS A disturbance centred near Queen Charlotte Islands, with rising pressure to the south, has caused high winds, with showers on the British Columbia Coast, but temperature has increased there, while it remains ol with rain in the Interior. Pair and warm eather prevails in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

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Portland	.39	54	70
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WAR AND A SEC.		ALU-MOCKING	

FRIDAY

on the grass r, fair. Sunshine, June 17, nil. 5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Barometer, 29.84; wind, SW., 30 miles Kar

cloudy. Prince George-Barometer, 29.58; wind, S., 20 miles raining.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.48; wind, SE., 4 miles ıdy. van Point-Barometer, 29.82; wind, SE., 8 miles; Es

sh-Barometer, 29.88; wind, SW., 22 miles Tat aning.
Portland—Barometer, 29,34, wind, S., 6 miles; cloud;
Seattle—Barometer, 29,38; wind, SW, 26 miles; fai;
San Francisco—Barometer, 30,08; wind, W., 20 miles

Note and Comment By Sandham Graves

one from west to east, me one from west to east, more or less parallel to the equator, and the other a daring over-the-top-of-the-world flight from Moscow to San Fran-cisco, with the North Pole region itself used as an advanced base With respect to the latter flight, this column could say it told you so opening new routes between Europe and the Americas, and doing it fast. Amelia Earhart was resting at Akyab, Burma, after a plucky flight begun at San Francisco. While the result of the trans-polar flight (a new phrase in our language) is cow to San Francisco is reported as an airline distance of 5,868 miles, a very long jump in one span, or even the trans-polar flight is almost neg-ligible, because planes cannot really operate at that distance from their ease in military manoeuvres its civilian import, however, the trans-polar flight is something of a revelation; and opens new vistas of what aircraft can mean to the world Earhart plane and the Russian visi-tor! It is significant that while word of these two flights is being carried in the press, the Imperial Airways have carried their first commercial load of passengers and mail between Berm schedule which, eventually, will span the broad Atlantic Ocean. The year

tended that British Columbia is liv-ing on a scale of expenditure which its primary natural resources cannot alone support. Confirmation of this idea came this week from a recognized authority, indeed, it can be said a leading authority. out further preamble, then hear what Dr. W. A. Carrothers, man of the British Columbia Eco nomic Council, told the Island Boards of Trade at Alberni this week, in the course of an address in which he touched ably on many sound suggestions. Said the genial professor of economics: "Nature has supplied us so boun-

tifully in this province with a variety

of natural resources that the idea that at any time it might be necessary for us to plan for the conserva-tion of these resources has been dif-ficult to realize. Forest and field. things that make life comfortable and enjoyable. They were put here own part; nature had been working quietly for hundreds of years to provide for the requirements of this generation. Historically speaking, only a short time ago the whole of the North American continent was a vast area rich in resources and practically unused, apart from the small tribes of Indians who managed to exist without even a glimmer of knowledge of the vast wealth which beneath their feet. In a hundred years the white man conquered this vast continent. It was natural that a great deal of the wealth should be squandered, but the very existence of this wealth created certain attitude of mind. It devel-oped a sense of extravagance which was not known in older countries. Thrift, which in older countries was considered to be a virtue, came to be regarded in this great new contis merely a hindrance to suc-This attitude of mind was natural in the development of a new ountry in which nature gratuitou ontinent the Province of British Columbia was one of the last areas Columbia was one of the leason for this was mainly its geographical position and its distance from markets. But when this province, with its vast resources of wealth was taken over by the white man the psychology of extravagance was still prevalent. One has only to study the earlier regulations to see how this idea of extravagance affected practically all affairs. It is proboly a littl ize that this era (of extravagance) We have already, to large extent, made use of the free gifts of nature, and today we must develop a policy of assisting nature to provide for us and for succeeding generations. This policy is particularly necessary in a province such as ours, in which our resources are of either a wasting or wasteable nature. A worked-out mine may be merely a hole in the ground, but a burnt-over forest is unfortunately in the same class. The same may

said, flatly. That is good straight thinking. It remains only to be added that humber, minerals, fisheries and agriculture are expected to yield slightly

our fisheries.

pect the results which follow in-

variably, and that is, the resources will be destroyed," Dr. Carrothers

our resources we can only ex-

nore than \$200,000,000 this year in 000,000, directly and indirectly, \$85 Aviation was busy putting two belts around the world yesterday, one from west to east, more or less parallel to the control of people, as well?

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

He'll Fight Again, Soon

Billy Buxton's left flipper, the one that has put so many boxers to sleep, is mending in fine fashion, according to his proud father, P.H.B. "Titch" Buxton. Billy had the hand operated on some months ago and everything is quite successful. The cast has been removed and perhaps by September, or even before, Billy will be back throwing leather. The final decision, however, will rest with the doctor, he's the man who will have the last say, according to "Pa" Buxton. Fight fan and down the Pacific Coast who have seen Billy Buxton in action will certainly be glad to see the youngster back in the ring. The boy has punching power and what it takes to draw the people through the pay office They readily lay their dough-rayme on the line Billy Buxton's battling because they are certain of one thing, he'll fight. We hope

Glancing Over Sport

lower tiers behind the home plate Buildings, flanked by and down the first and third base the grandstand seats will sell for view \$11 and \$6. Centrefield bleachers. association in the very near ing about professionalism, there isn't a ranking amateur player in the United States who

tennis ability.—J.D.

caterpillars in Ontario because from the trees and plants in the "racoon-coated W.I.F.

Statutes' Day Off Several times at a meeting we heard a policeman speak of a "statutary" holiday. Apparently even statues have their day off . . . Our tobacconist friend is quite worried. Having much time on his hands, he often engages in mythical calculations about this mythical calculations about this I agree with Mr. Mitchell that and that On Thursday he figthe mosquito nuisance has been ured out there were more autotime there would indeed be a having promoted this in great number thronging the thor-oughfares. He estimated that each is aware that the fact he has been the carburetor to mix with the fuel. Each machine also polluted a lot of air with its exhaust fumes. He calculated that within ten years' time the air in the city through scarceness and poliution the last to breath was to be stated by the scarceness and poliution the scarceness and poliutio told him not to worry because he would be going around in a wheel would be going asonate. . . A Sir.—I should be obliged if you new mechanical brain has been would spare me a space in your test of the space in your spare me as your spare me as your spare me as your

ing to some of his custo hobbies.-G.B.

Since the weather is just one damp thing after another, there

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of June 19, 1887) Seasonable Remarks—The weather has grown warmer and the thermometer still seeth up. Overcoats are not in style, and gum boots are at a discount. Sealistin closks are put away in camphor, and the saudy parasol religneth supreme. Pans are more called for than foot warmers. Rosst goose is gut of season, and ice creams are in order. Sherry cobblers take the place of hot Scotch, and folks drink to keep cool. Ocal bills are less, but the ice man waxeth joyful. The baseball has taken the place of the snowball, and John Chinaman is exceeding slad of it. Raincoats have been discarded, and linen dusters are the fashion. For the "coldest Winter ever known in Victoria" is over, and our Italian climate is here once more. For which let us be truly thankful.

A Week of Opera—The Pyke-Winston troupe will arrive on Monday's San Francisco steamer and will open the week's season that evening. When the company played here previously, they created a good impression, and they will no doubt be warmly welcomed. It is not necessary to describe the prin-cipals, as they are well known. With the arrival of so many visitors during the week, and their previous reputation here, there is no doubt that the company will play a most successful season.

Ships to Be Illuminated—The thips of H.M. squadron will be illumina on Tuesday evening at 9:39 o'clock precisely. Those wishing to see the grasish should so early, as it only lasts about ten minutes.

is no doubt that we could now do with a month of sun days . It seems that this present clemency causes some parents to eir kiddies away from ecently an Island teacher received a note couched in language something like this: "I kept Gladys at home today be-cause there was a mouse in the m, and she had to watch it

A new use for signet rings has been discovered—employees of a large store in town wishing to get in before the store opens rap get in before the store opens rap on the glass door with their signet rings, the noise attracts the janitor, who admits them. One young lady not being the possessor of such a ring had to wait some minutes until a fellow worker came along and rapped for them both.—R.F.G.

link of the British Empire. Is Can ada aware of these tremendous re and aware or these tremendous responsibilities that she is guardian of. Will Canada be ready to take the blame for her lack of adequate means to protect these essential vital points or not. Is she aware that the disintegration of the Britsh Empire may be at her door. These facts history will record. There is another article in McLean's magazine of June 15, by Pro-Tetters & Editor

IN THE INNER HARBOR Sir,-The City Fathers-the citi-

zens of Victoria—justly proud to be connected with this unique city, are doing all in their power to make Victoria, beautiful in herself and set in the midst of such lovely surroundings, still more attractive.
The Publicity Bureau spends
money, and rightly so, to advertise
her allurements. The gardens are
second to none on the continent, When Jim Braddock and Joe den lovers. Even our streets have recently been beautified, though day night at Comiskey Park some somewhat formally, by hanging of the ringside seats will be flower baskets, presumably to at-located 160 feet from the squared tract the tourist and celebrate our located 160 feet from the squared circle. They will cost \$27.50 each. One ringside section is even with the ground and the other partly the ground and the other partly in the most beautiful spots in Victoria is the Inner Harbor, with the magnitude of the control of the contro nificent and imposing Parlia Buildings, flanked by the world-wide known Empress Hotel as a lines will be \$16.50. The rest of background. The impression that

that cannot be forgotten. 400 feet from the ring, a full Recently, it has been found ex mashie shot for us golfers, will sell for \$3.50 . . . Do you know that Cincinnati baseball fans have already reserved more than 2000 seats for the opening ages and the second of the se 2,000 seats for the opening game of the 1938 season at Crosley Field? . . . I have stirred up quite a commotion in announcing mitted—committed against the quite a commotion in announcing mitted—committed against the in this column a few days back canons of good taste, of beauty, that Kenny Black, Stan Leonard and I know against the finer feeland Russ Case, three of the best ings of our own citizens. Incident amateur golfers in the province, if anateur goiners in the going to be sion on our guests. Visitors arriving nalized by the provincial by boat see in large letters on, by future. True, they make living from selling golf goods but come to Victoria." Very right and why toss them into the pro ranks proper, but, beneath, it were much why toss them into the pro ranks proper, but, beneath, it were much larger letters, and far more promining and proper in the proper in Talk-nent, is an advertisement for a there certain brand of cigarette, looking almost as if the proprietors there

can come out in the open and convince you and I and Mr. John Doe that he can travel around highways, as detracting from the highways as detracting from the highways are not also highways as detracting from the highways and highways as detracting from the highways and highways as detracting from the highways and highways as detracting from the highways and highways as detracting from the highways as detracting from the highways and highways and highways are highways as detracting from the highways and highways are highways and highways and highways and highways are highways and highways a natural beauty thereof. That is now almost accomplished. But the disease has broken out afresh and in a vital spot. Where will it spread A recent news story told of the mass suicide of thousands of tent me a large number of citizens in this protest, and I beg my friend, ex-Mayor Leeming, who I understand their brothers had carefully Mayor Leening, who is prominently connected with the stripped all the eatable vegetation is prominently connected with the "cruise" of the Show Boat, to elimregion. It looks to us like a clear case of a "strip trees" act to fool necessary blot on the face of Vicworms."_ toria the Beautiful.

MONTAGUE BRUCE. Llwyn - Y - Mor, Saanichton, B.C., June 15, 1937.

SAANICH MOSQUITOES

Sir,—I note with considerable surprise the opposition which has developed to the Saanich Counc having expended funds to drain the salt marsh in the neighborhood of Island View Beach

mobiles on the road in Victoria every year, and within ten years time there would indeed be a different would inde

Everyone who knows Mr. Mitchell of cubic feet of air to fill the tires and a vast quantify through carbureton to min with the have hitherto been worthless is only incidental and in no way a primary consideration.

June 16, 1937.

APPRECIATION

nvented that does everything but paper to express my grateful thanks invented that does everything but think. Service Station Joe says its must be a most faithful imitation.

They say that a hobby will keep a person from going crary. Bill, the Broad. Street barber. often feels that way when listenweeks when I was in their care Their unremitting watchfulness ar care undoubtedly saved my life. May God bless their work.

(LADY) EMILY M. WALKER. 1738 Leighton Avenue, Victoria B.C., June 16, 1937.

DEFENCE OF CANADA

Sir,-There is an article of vital Those who desire an up-to-date the king of diamonds were three view of this vital subject should entries, but South absolutely reread it. There are certain aspects quired four since four had been his of the might-have-been that one trump surplusage over East. The will, on looking backwards, readily only possible fourth entry was dumadmit—that Admiral Graf von Spee admit—that Admiral Graf von Spee in some manner not easy to understand overlooked his golden opportunity. This at the present time is obvious. But at that time no one realized Von Spee's opportunity any more than he did. Is Canada any more awake today to her utter defencelessness than she was in 1814? I for my part very much doubt it.

Through the vacciliations of the pacifist luminaries, in that garden

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"THE WAREHOUSE"

of Eden, the League of Nations, at

of Euen, the League of Nations, at Geneva, where the world's circus is in perpetual session—we have prac-tically closed the Mediterranean as a channel of transportation for the British Empire. What use will Gib-raltar or Malta be if Spain becomes Tascist, with a fortified German garrison at Ceuta. Is the Spanish flasco going to be a renetition of

fasco going to be a repetition of the Ethiopian flasco and then what? Canada is the bridge of the Brit-ish Empire. Canada is the granary of that Empire, and its chief artery of transportation. Canada is also the pitifully weak and unprotected link of the British Empire. Is Cana-

Lean's magazine of June 15, by Pro-

not anti-British but pro-Canadian He goes on to say that the French

It seems apparent that

one can die more quickly at the hands of a Soviet than any other

way. Are we less than the beasts

The remedy is a rigid enforcement

of the immigration laws and a com-

plete revision of citizenship within the Dominion of Canada. Let Can-

NEVILLE E. FAIRWEATHER,

fouls its own nest."

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Tides at Victoria

fessor Bruchesi, on defence of Can-ada which is worthy of perusal. He states that the French-Canadian is Times of tides (Pacific standard time), Victoria, B.C., for the month of June.

Canadian's one thought is for Canada, her freedom to decide her own destiny as a sovereign state, irrespective of British interests. If these interests are bound up with those of the British Empire, and if Canada is aware of her paramount im-portance in the scheme of British Empire defence, it is a little diffi-cult to see how he can reasonably sponsibility and prudery towards the United Kingdom that has supported Onited Kingdom that has an and protected Canada in her immaturity.

He seems to conveniently forget several acts of sabotage that occurred in munition factories in Quebec during the war. There was also a memorable night that those who passed through it will not easily forget. Since that period, sedition has been taught by theorists and pedators. The depression has lent it-seeds in the second sedition has the control of the

sell to Communism and foreign anti-British propaganda. Such slogans as: "Why should we fight in capitalistic wars?" "Why should we fight for water as above gives.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sun- Sun-e rise set 4:15 8:06 4:15 8:07 ada remember her race, her deating and ner heritage, not forgetting the old adage: "It is a foolish bird that National Vice-President, Defence of Canada League, 1002 Carberry Gardens, Victoria, B.C., June 17,

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

enjoyed the hand you showed recently on which a clever player went down two on a three no trump con-tract by using a line of play that had a very good chance to make his contract, in preference to going down one by using a line of play that had no possible chance. It reninded me of a hand on which my partner was declarer in a game some three years ago. He was ub-jected to considerable ridicule, but I told him I'm satisfied. Just keep on playing all the hands that way.

"The hand and the play were as

North-South vulnerable NORTH VAQ9 + K Q 10 6 3 2 + K 10 9 5 EAST

4 J 8 5 4 V 10 5 4 SOUTH A K Q 10 7 6 3 2 . A7

The bidding. West Pass East Pass Pass South 2 4 North 4 NT 7 46

"West laid down the club ace. Declarer ruffed and started to draw trumps. The second round brought out the 'bad news' and from that point, of course, there was only one hope left. That was to coup East's jack of spades. To do this declarer would have to shorten himself to East's trump length and, since de-clarer had started with eight

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I greatly South's play? Of course, the bidding "Sincerely yours, H. T. W., Chevy Chase, Md.

First, let me admit that South had a tough break and that I, too, figure the A K Q 10 eight times of a suit solid for purposes of bidding. Next, there can be no possible criticism of South's atte the grand slam, after he had covered the bad trump break by the coup ss declarer means of a coup. And the could not operate unless de could enter dummy four times,

There is only one slightly discor dant note that I must sound in self-protection. It should be observed that if West actually had held the heart ten and were alert to all defensive possibilities, he could "scotch" the coup by deliber-ately putting up the ten spot on the second lead of hearts toward dummy. The heart position then would be:

* Q 8 WEST EAST (Unimportant) SOUTH

When declarer leads the eight west should see that failure to play the ten might give declarer two entries, where as putting up the ten would limit dummy to one entry if South, as was highly likely, were left with the blank jack. This does not detract, however, from declarer. not detract, however, from declarer's attempted coup, since he had no other chance and since it is extremely probable that the average West player would not be so afert.

TODAY'S QUESTION Question—What is the correct pening bid on the following: KJ943 V 10 + A Q 8 6 4 4 9 3

Answer-One spa TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH A A 2 V A 7 5 +983 +QJ754 WEST EAST ▲ 10 ♥ K 10 4

SOUTH * KQ87643 . AKS

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's article.

"A World of Dance" brough characters from every land; spec

Following is a complete list of the

Kathleen Gregson, Georgette Cal-

der, Doreen Robson, Betty Clarke, Marie Thomas, Isobel McAlpine, Ethel Gillis, Jim McCague, Jack

Keating, Charlie Richards, Clifford Moore, Bob Wormleighton, Philip Bond, Frances Borde, Kathleen

Shiela Warren, Verna Aspray, Joyce

Christianson, Marjorie Gwyer, Heler

Kathleen Burns, Thelma Hawkins

Davida Webb, Hilda Jacques, Jac-

Raven, Glynn Dalziel, Ernest Gra

ham, Brian Duncan, Billy Chaster, Gary Williams, Velda Wille, Barbara

Ann Lees, Margaret Mauger, Buelah O'Neil Joyce Pryke, Elleen Chaster.

Betty Ann Craig, Alice Kuwabara

Gladys Hoita, Susie Uyeda, Kazul

Kuwata, Sadie Nagai, Hudi Onishi

Hirabara, Kim Yamamoto, Rub

Morita Carol Uveda, Theresa Per

kins, Leona Calwell, Marjorie Jones, Joan Simmons, Margaret Walker,

Wilson Jobson, Davida Webb, Nancy Murray, Phyllis Adams, Chrissie Stevenson, Winifred Lewis, Mae

Mitchell, Winnie Nan, Gwen Dewar, Evelyn Watson, Lorna Doull, Ina

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such a way that, assuming natura

conditions to remain the same, that

cut could be maintained indefinitely Countries such as Sweden and Ger

Corness, Ubald Levasseur,

Robertson and Winnie Mann.

URGES B.C. FOREST

Patsy

Takahashi, Sally Kuwata,

Kuwata, Jessie Sutherland

der, Dore Marie T

Polished Technique and Variety Combined

inction and individuality was given

to each of these, composing a succession of fascinating numbers.

WEALTH OF SUBJECT

ing number was a Spanish flesta that introduced the vivid jarabe, tango and rhumba, Theima Strat-

The "tinies" and "intermediates'

ows, often with a winsome in-formality that was the very essence

charm. A notable instance was

as convulsed with laughter by the

diminutive and dimpled "doll," Joan Simmons, and her little partner,

Patsy Carstens, "The Shoe" opened

ts bunion-door to release many

to outlon-door to release many other fascinating little persons, including Little Mias Muffet, the Spider, the little Moonlight Madonna and the two children who were the girl and the barrow.

ALSO BALLETS
Too numerous to mention in detail

gramme, but among the outstanding

atures, from the standpoint of nished technique of the individual ancers, were some of the ballets

with chorus: "Maytime," the beauti-ful "Flower Ballet," and "In a

in the second part, the glamorously exotic "Ballet Egyptian," gorgeously dressed and sensuously graceful, introducing Davida Webb, Nancy

Murray, Isobel McAlpine, Ilace Ros

kelley and other advanced inter-pretive students. The Japanese girls, in their flowered kimonos, with obi

and fan, gave one of the most in-dividual dances of the evening.

Among the novelties, each strik-ingly dressed, were the "Stair Tap," where Frances Borde distinguished

which the programme was brought

to a close. Among the smaller of the really skilled ballerinas were Jeannette Paterson, Jacqueline Freer,

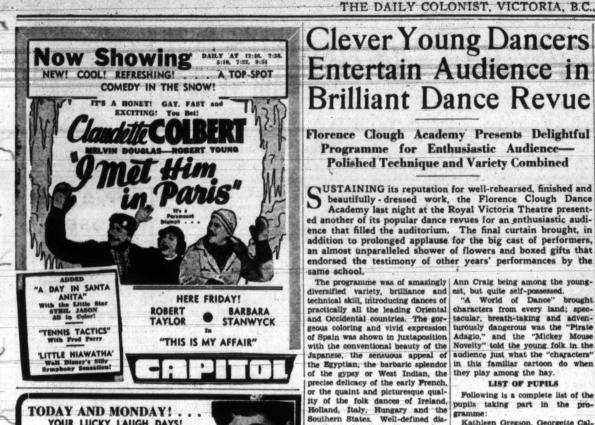
and Therese Perkins. From the

light-footed little tap-dancers, Betty

ese Garden," in part one; and

the other attractions of beautiful and spectacular pro-

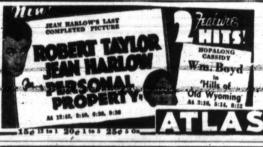
ng important roles.



TODAY AND MONDAY! YOUR LUCKY LAUGH DAYS! JANE WITHERS "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY' ROBERT KENT • JOAN DAVIS SALLY BLANE ford, who was to be seen a number of times in the course of the evening as a solo dancer, making her initial appearance in the last of these, and Kathleen Mann, Dan Plater and Frances Borde also playing important roles. An Ideal Show for the Family AT 10:27, 12:50, 3:31, 6:03, 8:35 A MELODIOUS FROLIC OF FUN! "PICK A STAR"

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PLAZA At the Theatres

THEATRE luxurious English mansion was constructed at the M-G-M studios as one of the principal sets for "Personal Prop-erty," which brings Jean Harlow Robert Taylor together for the times today at the Atlas Theatre

CAPITOL It's hard enough for a THEATRE girl to make up her but when she's got two that she's worried about-and those two handworried acout—and those two hands-some, debonair Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young—small wonder that Claudette Colbert is puzzled, in "I Met Him in Paris," romantic comedy which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

COLUMBIA A high-powered screen THEATRE action drama of fron-tier days is Columbia's "Ranger Courage," starring Bob PLAZA

THEATRE to the offing looking Jane Withers, harum-scarum haifpint of dynamite off on her rip-roaringest rampage in "Angel's Holiday," Twentieth Century-Fox picture, showing currently at the ninion Theatre.

OAK BAY Dynamie

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen Atlas - "Personal Property," starring Jean Harlow. Capitol Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris." Columbia-"Ranger Courage," starring Bob Allen.

Dominion - Jane Withers starred in "Angel's Holiday. Oak Bay—"You Only Live Once," featuring Sylvia Sidney.

Plaza-Robert Kent in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."

today at the Oak Bay Theatre. Syl- along this li via Sidney and Henry Fonda, the screen sweethearts of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," are co-starred. "A study of the condition of forest resources of British Columbia indi-

"Ranger Courage," starring Bob Allen, which shows for the last THEATRE based on an extraorditude of the last times today at the Columbia Theatre. Supporting Allen in the large cast are Martha Tibbetts, leading lady; Robert Henry, Walter Miller and Bud Osborne.

BOMINION Whizzing headlong in Henry Armetta and J. Edward In the present cut, some property of the last times to the community, we must plan for the future. In agriculture a crop can be raised in a year; in forestry it takes a hundred years. "On the basis of the present cut, some property out the control of the community of the present cut, so the community of the present cut, so the community of the community of the present cut, so the community of the commu

"GYPSIES" WILL SHOW

conflict, the Columbia Theatre Monday, de-THEATRE thrilling action and picting the successful Soviet effort scaring romance are combined in "You Only Live Once," don their precarious nomadic existwhich is showing for the last times ence and settle on the land.

Claims Altitude Record



the second. Several of these brought for several of the stage, always exceptionally presented. The opening number was a Spanish flesta hat introduced the vivid Jaraha ango and rhum. Landing at the Rome Airport after flying to a height of 51,348 feet, thereby setting a new world altitude record, Colonel Pezzi, of the Italian Air Force, is helped from his specially-built high altitude suit by airport comrades. He flew a Caproni machine constructed for the purpose, and Italy now claims the world high flying mark, formerly held by Squadron-Leader F. R. D. Swain, of the British R.A.F.

out a forest policy at the present time such as in existence in certain countries in Europe, it would be ab-solutely impossible for us to compete in world markets. We are able to Ruth Rogers, Coleen Keeler, Rhoda Leeman, Winifred Needs, Marjorje compete only because we are using apital (assets) which were created "The Shoe," where the house convulsed with laughter by the elf-conscious antics of the Kathleen Burns, Ruth Rogers, wer hundreds of years. It is while we have still some of that capital left that we should develop a reasonable policy of conservation which can be supported by the industry as it now exists. queline Preer, Margaret Freeman, Eleanor Miles, Irene Thomas, Jackie

"Out of a total of 235,000,000 acres n this province, 1,111,000 acres are under cultivation agriculturally, 75,-000,000 acres are in productive for ests, and the value of production of our forest industry last year was the monthly luncheon meeting \$72,000,000, giving employment to the Victoria and these Bublicits 10,000 persons Interfer words, our Bufeau, in Specific Care, by George forest industry is absolutely essential I. Warren, commissioner.

to the existence of our community. FORESTS NOT RESTOCKING "A recent examination of the Van-ouver Forest District, which in-

greater part of the really large timber areas of the province, indicates that at least 50 per cent of the cutstay on the Island. close our eyes to this situation in many motorists are forced to spend the coastal area, under the assumption that because of our moist cli-mate and frequent rains, nature can be left to take care of itself. Apparently nature is not doing so. Con-sequently, it is our duty, if we wish to preserve our community, to assist nature," Dr. Carrothers said.

Actual conservation measures

where Frances Borde distinguished where Frances Borde distinguished the basis of definite cultivation. In dian Fire-Bird Dance," which created the basis of definite cultivation. In this connection the policy is known that of sustained yield. This

Directors Informed of Necessity of Larger Quarters -May Report Received

Necessity for increased accommoon at Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital was becoming more evi-Hospital was becoming more evident, members of the hospital's the occasion of the Rose Festival. board of directors were informed He spoke of the contacts that had last night by figures of the number been made and declared a great of patients admitted during May.

The average number of patient ner day was 311: with 9 630 hosnital days, the directors learned, and every private ward was occupied the month. Increases were noted in all departments of the hos-pital work. More than 1,100 patients received X-ray and therapy treat-

ported, which planned to do con-siderable work for the hospital ceived from grateful patients and friends. The directors were reminded of the annual general meeting of donors and subscribers, to be held were the control of the control Many touching letters were re- It first appeared May 24. to be held next Friday afternoon at in 1843. The illustration 4 o'clock in the Nurses' Home.

Americans Demand pings have been received by the bureau. Likeness of Duke bureau regarding the cutting of bushes and trees along the Island On Souvenir Bits Highway which were

in from twelve to fifteen years. The value of our forest resources in the future will depend to a large extent on the development of an increasing depend for other types of the property of the control official souvenirs showing the pres

to the storeroom being placed on s

STUDY FUMES FROM SMELTER

Special Tribunal Set Up to Consider Situation at Trail Plant

OTTAWA, June 18 ().-Effect of fumes from the smelter at Trail, B.C., drifting across the border over United States territory, will be studied anew by an international tribunal, which meets for organiza-

Under chairmanship of Jean Franois Hostie, noted jurist of Strass-ourg, Belgium, the tribunal will organize in the United States capital and proceed to the border communities in the State of Washington where it is claimed the smelter cause widespread damage to

INTERNATIONAL BOARD

By an international convention cepted \$350,000 in settlement of all damage resulting up to the end of 1931. At the same ime it was agreed to set up the in-ernational tribunal to decide: 1. If there has been damage since

January 1, 1932, and, if so, what inemnity should be awarded;
2. If there has been such damage o what extent the smelter should

be required to refrain from causing further damage: 3. What measures or regime

hould be adopted in order that uch damage might be prevented, 4. What indemnity should be de-

nanded in respect of recommendations arising from questions two three.
CANADA'S DELEGATE

Canada's representative on the ribunal will be Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshields, of the Superior Court of Quebec, while the United States will be represented by forme Attorney United States

Scientific advisers will be Dr. Robert Swain, of Stanford Univer-sity, California, chosen by Canada because of his outstanding reputation as a chemical expert in smel-ter litigation, and Reginald Scott Dean, chief engineer of the metallurgical division of the United States Bureau of Mines, acting for W. N. Tilley, K.C., Toronto, will

be counsel for Canada, while Hon. Swagar Sherley, of Washington, will act as agent and counsel for United States. Agent for Canada will be John E. Read, legal adviser to the Department of External Affairs, asmist in the Department of West air lines. economist in the Department of

Leon Mayrand, of the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, and Anna A. O'Neil, of the United States Justice Department, will be asso-

TO ASCERTAIN DAMAGE

SANITONE New Method BI BIRITE

or other industries along the Washington-British Columbia border has taken place since 1931 and what indemnity should be recommended if such damage has occurred. It will cedure in the smelter adopted to avoid such damage; the extent such measures or change of regime should be enforced upon the operating company, or the in-demnity that should be paid in lieu

Claims of United States resident have been to the effect fumes carried away from the huge smelter drift over a wide area, causing financial loss due to the action on vegetation of chemicals in the fumes.

The award of \$350,000 covering all damages up to the end of 1931 was paid to the United States Government to compensate the residents in Government was compens the amelter which, since that time moving the chemical elements from them into fertilizer

Air Service Between Edmonton and Salt Lake City Possibility

CALGARY, June 18 (P .- Estab lishment of a passenger and freight carrying air route from Edmonton to Salt Lake City, Utah. will be dvocated before the Llons' Club International District Convention of here today. "I am anxious to enlist the sup-

port of the clubs of Montana and said L. Siniff, a Great Falls, Mont. newspaperman, who is a delegate to the convention.

. He said the main purpose of the route would be the expansion of trade from Alaska and the Par North, providing "feeder service"

COXSACKIE, N.Y., June 18 (AP) .-The name of Kratnick will be heard four times Tuesday night as diplo-mas are awarded to local high school graduates. Answering will be the Kratnick triplet sisters, Anna, Frances and Joseph, nineteen, and Task of the tribunal will be to scertain if any damage to farming all look alike.

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PLAZA

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in from twelve to fifteen years. The AT COLUMBIA MONDAY

Interesting light on strange Gypsy customs is shed in "Gypsies." the new Soviet picture which comes to the Columbia. Thesirs Monday and the struction of our forests has "King Edward" customs in the destruction of our forests has "King Edward" customs in the destruction of our forests has "King Edward" customs in the destruction of our forests has "King Edward" customs in the destruction of our forests has "King Edward" customs in the destruction of our forests has "King Edward" customs in the development of an increascontinuous places of China everyware bearing the like of Duke of Windsor, brushin official souvenirs showing and customs in the development of an increascontent pieces of China everyware bearing the like of Duke of Windsor, brushin official souvenirs showing and customs in the development of an increascontent pieces of China everyware bearing the like of Windsor, brushin official souvenirs showing and customs in the development of an increascontent pieces of China everyware bearing the like of Windsor, brushin official souvenirs showing and customs in the development of an increascontent pieces of China everyware bearing the like of Windsor, brushin official souvenirs showing and customs in the development of an increascontent pieces of China everyware bearing the like of Windsor, brushin official souvenirs showing and content pieces of China everyware bearing the like of Windsor, brushin official souvenirs showing and content pieces of China everyware bearing the like of Windsor, brushin official souvenirs showing and content pieces of China everyware bearing the like of Windsor, brushin official souvenirs showing and content pieces of China everyware bearing the like of Windsor, brushin official souvenirs showing and content pieces of China everyware bearing the like of Windsor, brushin official souvenirs showing and content pieces of China everyware bearing the like of Windsor, brushin official souvenirs showing and content pieces of China everyware bearing the li

"Were it necessary for us to carry increase in price.

Island Losing \$10,000 Daily

According to Estimate by George I. Warren Vancouver Island is losing an esti

mated \$10,000 daily through the

Mr. Warren pointed out that no ferries were operating to Port An cars were coming here than at this cludes Vancouver Island, and the time last year. Investigations made

area is not reforesting prop-We have been inclined to not handle the present traffic, and tors of the bureau believe tha American citizens returning to their cannot get off the Island when they desire to do so, may have an adverse effect upon the tourist traffic here. The seasonal rush is not, however, expected until the beginning of July.

PIPERS PRAISED

Mr. Warren submitted reports of his recent journey over Highway 101. nended that a contact man be stationed at Spokane to divert traffic north. His suggestion will be adopted.

G. H. Stevens, president of the bureau, reported on his trip with Mr. Warren to the Golden Gate Piesta. Victoria representatives were accorded a cordial welcome, he said, many valuable contacts were made, and the pipes and drums of the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, were enthusiastically received

The pipe band of the Se amount of publicity had been given Victoria during the celebration ROADSIDE SIGN

During his stay in the South, Mr. Warren was responsible for having a large signboard painted with the Victoria seagulls and the slogan,

"Follow the Birds to Victoria." The board, which is south of San Fran-cisco, is on an arterial highway and The formation of a Junior Circle is passed by one million persons of the King's Daughters was re-each month. The advertising was each month. The advertising was secured at low cost and the sign will be displayed until September 6.

sent to many newspapers through-out the Northwest, and many clin-Replying to a letter from the

many scenic views, the Departmen of Public Works wrote that a con-siderable amount of work had been done, and several vistas along the Malahat were now clear:

VICTORIA LINEUP

cedar. That such a demand can be developed is reasonable, but even so. Some months ago, shipments of the destruction of our forests has reached a point at which a definite policy of conservation must be estimated by the such as the su Now they are follows: Lethaby, Edwards, Collett, sale—with a slight Robbins, Proudfoot, Moore, White, Bossom, Mitchell and Swain



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D. Greene, superintendent, said to-

day. The John Antle operates

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with her headquarters at Pender

Harbor. She is commanded by Rev

Rev. Alan Greene also announce

the appointment of Dr. Michael Herschel to St. Michael's Hospital at Rock Bay, Vancouver Island

Dr. Herschel, who is completing

T. A. Lane-Connold, M.D.

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Boiling Beef. 1b 9d	Polk's Grapefruit Juice, 1814-oz. tin
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Loin Dairy-Fed Pork, lb 18¢ Ostiago Cheese. 2 lbs 25¢ Grade A Medium Regs. in bags. per dox	Finest Salad Oil, 26-os, bottles
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The members of the above lodge are requested to meet at the Odd Pellows' Hall, on Saturday, June 19, at 1:29 o'clock for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Stother R. C. Gonnson, P.C. Members of local lodges and sejourning brethern are respectfully invited to attend. By order of the Noble Grand,

STANLEY R. FOUBISTER,
Secretary,

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

That's eight times today that you've kissed me before.' Then here goes another, says he,

'to make sure,

nected, occasional, inconsequential, such as odd jobs; it is something uncommon, something singular or

advantage, obstacle, danger; it means eccentric, whimsical, droll, fantastical and comical.

The only thing about "odd" not

We have it through the Old English odde, from the Icelandic oddi, tongue of land or triangle, the ad-jective being early in its usage ap-pited to odd numbers in allusion to the third or odd angle or point of a triangle. From this base derive all its various ramifications of thought. It would be difficult to ev

What Today Means

If June 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are term 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 The danger periods are from

seeping an engagement this day, it night be well to bear in mind that netimes it is better to be late than never. It is advisable for two heads to do the planning of social activities this day. Be careful how you repeat things, for trouble may be caused by getting news twisted or giving someone the wrong impresgiving someone the wrong impres-sion. Suggestions will be in order, if your opinion is requested regard-ing anything of importance. Should you refuse to make any, the chances are your attitude will be resented. Do not judge too much by any person's expression this day, bec

An interesting word is "odd." little too reluctant to accept excuses feeund with connotation, faceted by for mistakes friends or relatives going to be married two weeks from She did not turn at the sound of many points of light, and shade of make. You possibly will discover that Wednesday mornings are usually very propitious for the advances as a matter of fact, and I've been proach and her heart stopped when they dight in them. Shakespeare writing of important letters, and the hoped they were a good omen. Pliny the Elder wondered why people held the Elder wondered why people held the second of the doorway. "I'm a little while! She did not turn at the sound of footsteps, hoping they would pass the last time! I left at lunch time, as a matter of fact, and I've been proach and her heart stopped when they paused beside her. Glancing I charged everything to Charles. He told me to. And I'd hate to see those bills." After a pause, she It was Neil.

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To Be Continued) hem most effectual. lecting intimate friends, for pro- said, "I suppose you wonder why he In the plural, the word has been miscuous friendships might involve hasn't been here. I wouldn't let

something left over after a round markable amount of foreigns and number has been mentioned, as in the contention of Burnet, "Sixteen hundred and odd years after the earth was made, it was destroyed in your efforts are likely to be well rewarded.

No Happiness In the Home When the Mother Is Sick



Lawvers of Province Will Gather Here July 12-13 For Meeting

Preparations are well advanced for the convention of the Law Society of British Columbia, which is to be held in Victoria, on July 12 and 13, when Hon. H. H. Davis, of the Supreme Court of Canada, who is president of the Law Society of Can-

ing here are in the hands of a committee of which H. J. Davis is the mittee of which H. J. Davis is the chairman. Senator Farris, who is also president of the British Columbia Law Society, will preside over the sessions of the organization. Several matters that have been referred to various committees for consideration will be reported upon at the oreging of the proceedings.

On the opening day, a luncheon will be held at noon, at which the honored guests will include His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and the president of the Canadian Law Society, Hon. H. H. Davis. The lat

occasion.

During the proceedings here, garden parties will be in order, with Mr. Justice Gordon M. Sloan and Mrs. Sloan and Hon. G. H. Barnard and Mrs. Barnard acting as hosts. There will be a dinner given on the opening evening in the Empress opening evening in the Empress will be installed on the mission members of the society will attend ship John Antle, vessel of the adinner in the Empress Hotel, while Columbia Coast Mission, Rev. Alan the ladies will be entertained at din

HELD UP FOR DRUG AND NOT FOR MONEY

VANCOUVER, June 18 (b).-Police today held a suspect in connection with the armed holdup of a phar-macy last night which netted a drug-crazed bandit \$10 worth of

orphine.
"I don't want your money. Give Wray-Johnston. me some morphine," the man told Ivon Garcia, drug store attendant. He told Garcia he had a gun in the

He told Garcia in the state of his coat.

Garcia gave him a small quanfirst white child born on Herschel Island in the Arctic Ocean.



keen eyes, his firm mouth that broke into a brilliant smile . . . "I can't imagine anybody not lov-

ing you," Vicky said.

If a woman, and June 19 is your light. "You're home early tonight, birthday, you are probably very Dee." And wished that Dee would thoughtful, just and kind. You not look at her guiltliy—as if she never intentionally do anyone an in- were always asking to be for-

gret it."

Dee lowered her lashes. "Of course I'll be happy. Why shouldn't I be? I'll have—everything." She moved away. "Now I'm going in and help Vicky with her shorthand. You haven't seen Nell, have you?"

"No."

You have not heard from him and

Such as odd jobs; it is something ingular or peculiar, unique or strange, such as an odd person, expression, word, thing or action.

**Odd" means quaint, unmatched, Shakespearean drama."

**Embarrassing

Husband (after the theatre):

But, dear, what did you object to?"

Wife: "Why, the idea of you bellow a close him, even though it is by chance, even though it hurts when he looks at you coldly with those penetrating black eyes of his and brushes by you. In a little while he will be gone, and of the two men the looks at you coldly with those penetrating black eyes of his and brushes by you. In a little while he will be gone, and of the two men to theard from him and you will never hear brushes by you. In a little while he will be gone, and of the two men you stood between one fateful night, loving one suddenly and completely, feeling only a mild liking for the other, only the latter would be

left . . . Two evenings later when Vicky said that her shorthand exercises Two evenings later when vicky home if she is sick and worried by the never ending household duties. She gets run down and becomes nervous and irritable, downhearted and discouraged, can't rest at night, and gets up in the morning as tired as when she went to bed.

Women suffering in this way will find in Milburn's their health, build up the run down system, and bring back their bodily vigor.

Two evenings later when vicky said that her shorthand exercises were too long and arduous to permit the rowalk that night, Eden put on the old brown leather jacket she had worn to high school over a brown woolen dress and went out. There was a promise of snow in the air. She walked alowly, her day chicken dinners.

CHAPTER XVIII

Vicky wrinkled her smooth brow, the little jacket, her brown Oxfords She could not bear Eden's being making a harsh rhythm on the side-hurt or sad. "But why—why has he treated you . . ."

hands dug deep into the pockets of the little jacket, her brown Oxfords making a harsh rhythm on the side-hurt or sad. "But why—why has he treated you . . ." Eden shook her head. "He doesn't it any longer. Staying in the house, care anything about me. I thought he did, at first. I was so sure." How clear Nell's face was in her mind! His unruly black hair, his keen even her are the silent room, had become intolerable. ed until she felt she couldn't bear

municipal golf course where she and Vicky had paused one night to rest and where she had told her cousin the unintelligent-looking person is apt to be wise, while a very clever
Eden laughed and arose. "Don't that it was Neil she loved, Eden sat

back! Send him back if only for the little time he had left! Send

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In the plural, the word has been used variously as by Macaulay:

"And how can man die better, Than facing fearful odds?"

Mascbeth inqures: "What is the night?" To which Lady Macbeth replies: "Almost at odds with morning."

Matthew Prior requisitioned it for an oath in the line, "Odds "hirel must one swear to the truth of a song!"

"Odd" means not compared with another, as an odd shoe or glove; it means not divisible by two; it me private and quite free of obligation.
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Victoria School of Expression. Performance at Shrine Auditorium today for children, 10 a.m., 10c; reserved, 25c; for adults, 8 p.m., 25 LO.D.E. Allies Chapter Annual

Flannel Dance, Tuesday, June 29, Deep Cove Hall. Len Acres' Orchestra, 9 p.m. Tickets, 75c. Duncarol Nurseries, W. J. Dunn Pollock Road, Gordon Head

nias, Phlox, Zinnias, etc. 50c per flat. The Chalet, Beep Cove—Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas. Sidney

City and District BUYING MORE

berton Building, next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are

Cyclist Knocked Down—Arthur Bell, 608 Head Street, has reported to police that he was knocked down

Cabinet Market Promise Particles

trated the cabin wall and broke a tumbler on the table.

stenced to Terms - Pleading and Dr. A. C. Sinclair. Radio Equipment to Be Inguilty to two charges of obtaining money and goods from merchant by false pretences, Lawrence L. MacKay was sentenced by Police Magistrate H. C. Hall in the city olice court yesterday to serve sixty

Weather Surprises Visitors

Garden Party Today-Most Rev. meeting—A special genmeeting of the Canadian Penmeeting of the Canadia will be held in the grounds of the Bishop's Palace, View Street, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Rev. Father C. T. Albury is in charge of the affair, which will feature all

Cabinet Meets—Premier Pattullo presided at a routine meeting of the Provincial Executive yesterday, with half of the Cabinet away. While no Fires at Launch—J. M. Porter, ers will be filled before the Fall sespolice that as he was entering the harbor in his launch, last night, a ganization of securities control will

Ponsford, Glanford Avenue, Saanich, died from injuries he received in an Young Woman Missing—The aid of city police has been sought in Street, near Tolmie Avenue, was the finding Mrs. Dorothy Humphries, nineteen, missing from her home at 2644 Wark Street, since 8:30 pm. ford was riding a motorcycle and Saturday. She is five feet four inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has dark wavy hair. When last seen, she had no hat or coat. Evidence was given by Mr. Rankin, John O'Connell, who was also riding on the motorcycle and injured

Making Road Survey-Proceedin Department of Public Works, engineers and surveyors are making a study of the ocean route for the projected extension of the West Coast Road, it was learned yester Weather Surprises Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rata: Bourne-mouth, England, showed surprise at Victoria's cloudy weather when they came ashore from Ss. Empress of Russia, yesterday morning, carrying pith helmets. They are en route

This means that the overweight

or exercise, and the balan stored away as fat. If not en is taken then there is weakness

the above-mentioned students do; that is eat a little starch food just

Lawn Bowling

The annual longest day lawn

ends for all men and women lawn

bowlers in the city will be sponsored by the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club

on its green this evening, commenc-ing at 7 o'clock. In years past this

that rinks of five players had to be

tering. This year, through the kind co-operation of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club, some of the rinks will

be playing on the Beacon Hill greens, and those entering this

event can make their entry at

final result of the games at Beacon Hill will be telephoned to Burnside

made to accommodate all those en-

ng tournament of twenty-four

The state of the s

Your Health and Your Weight

PLACE OF SUGAR IN DIET

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

About the first foods that are reduced in amount in trying to get off the reducing diet. This is berid of fat are sugar, bread, potatoes, and fat. These starch foods not being carried by the blood to the muscles and other tissues which use if not used, are stored away in the sugar as a food or fuel. The introduct feels were and nervous. ost-graduate work at London and Edinburgh, is the son of the late

Now while sugar tends to store fat many of us forget or do not know food units is reduced it. should, be two impersant points about sugar. Temembered that too little sugar and Sugar is the greatest energy producer for its weight of all the starch or carbohydrate foods. Sugar gets into the blood and supplies energy in less time than any other single.

now put into the veins before, dur-ing and after surgical operations to and quickly that he will take very give and maintain the patient's little exercise. And it is exercise that strength.

At our universities and schools great quantities of sugar in the form of candy or chocolate bars are con-sumed before the afternoon foot-ball, hockey, basketball or other

Some years ago Harvard research physicians examined the blood of the runners as they finished the Bos-ton Marathon race and found that the unintelligent-looking person is appearing individual may have no practical sense at all. Married and engaged couples, as well as those enamored of someone's personality or charm, will do well to remember came in. Vicky was in the living-room on the stool before the fire when Dee roams in the living-room on the stool before the fire when Dee that true love should withstand any fest it might be put to.

If a woman, and June 19 is your before here was aglow with fire-lifted your enamoral of someone's personality that it might be put to.

If a woman, and June 19 is your before here are was aglow with fire-light. "You're home early tonight, between the warm tears had started, and on her shoulders. There was not a sound nor a person nor a car in sight.

She thought of Neil. Send him back if only for the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished away back in the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished away back in the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished away back in the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished away back in the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished away back in the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished away back in the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished away back in the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished away back in the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished away back in the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished away back in the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished away back in the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished away back in the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished away back in the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished away back in the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished away back in the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished away back in the race, eat some sugar during the race or had finished about last in the race.

She was in the living-room on the s also during the race itself. Without exception every one of these runners taking the sugar finished farther up in the race, and were in better condition when they did finish than was the case the previous year.

However I am not trying to get readers to eat more sugar; its likely that most of us eat enough for the amount of work we do. To eat too much sugar may mean a great increase in weight because he or she will get strength to exercise, and exercise will remove fat arches taken this agree was and any davalent, the muscles so the sercise is also this sercise is also this agree was any davalent, the muscles so the sercise is and exercise will remove fat any davalent, the muscles so the sercise is and exercise will remove fat any davalent, the muscles so the sercise is and exercise will remove fat any davalent, the muscles so the sercise is and exercise will remove fat any davalent, the muscles so the sercise will remove fat any davalent the muscles so the sercise of the sercise will remove fat any davalent the muscles so the sercise of th

with little or no work done, or excise; and exercise will remove fat ercise taken, this extra sugar may be stored away as fat.

But I believe that the knowledge that sugar will give a great amount of energy in a very short time should be acted upon by those who are overweight, that is by those who are in good health.

As you know, the reason so many overweights soon go back to a full little store.

overweights soon go back to a full diet after being on a reducing diet for a short time is because of a feeling of weakness. This weakness

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Much Accomplished in Work for St. Joseph's

Ladies' Auxiliary Gave \$1,837.75 to Hospital-Sewing Committee Report Successful Year -Sisters Entertain Group at Tea

Another successful year in the in- assistance, linen had been purcha Another successful year in the in-terest of St. Joseph's Hospital was for recorded in the annual reports of the Ladies' Auxiliary read at the meeting held yesterday in the sew-ing room of the hospital. Mrs. P. J. purchased for two other wards and thousands of yards of materials had been made into institutional sup-Sehl, the president, was in the chair and in her annual address men-tioned each special undertaking The sewing convener, Mrs. R. T. Porter, gave a detailed account of which had been held under the auxthe work accomplished by her com-

Among these activities were the mittee; 2,339 pieces and 9,740 annual bazaar at the Nurses' Home, annual bazaar at the Nuiss and partial bazaar and party, and the annual lines card party, and the annual lines supply of work which she did at the same officers will conby the auxiliary on one of the days of the British Columbia Hospitals Convention at the Empress Hotel.

In accordance with its usual cus-tom, the auxiliary gave a bursary for the student nurse gaining the place in her three years' training, which was won by Miss Munro. Mrs. Sehl thanked the Sisters of the hospital for their assistness in serving tea after each meet-

FINANCIAL RESULT

FINANCIAL RESULT

Mrs. Walter Fraser reported that the total receipts for the year had the plano, and Miss McLeod gave amounted to \$1,898.85 and the dis- two recitations bursements \$1.837.75, all of which ied over to the Mother was Mrs. Angus Campbell, who was Superior of the hospital.

In thanking the auxiliary for their auxiliary, Mrs. Sehl thanked the work, the Mother Superior men- Mother Superior and Sisters for ed that as result of the financial their hospitality

bereaved. Reports of the local

of the different parts of the flag.

and inspection, after which Mr

president. The Ontario group, un-

der the convenership of Mrs. P.

were served. The assembly will

was served by Mrs. H. C. Silburn and her assistants. Mrs. J. E. Mc-

by Mrs. J. Maynard and Mrs. R

McVie: Mrs. A. Lockley and Mrs

Kennedy, candies and superfluities; Mrs. W. Creed sold tea tickets. Mrs.

presented by Mrs. G. L. Stephens.

Miss Enid Cole were enjoyed.

The regular meeting of Colfax

Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, will be held

on Tuesday. Representatives who attended the Rebekah Assembly

nual memorial for departed members will take place. This service will take the form of "In the Garden," and will be most impres-

sive and very beautiful, with the

following members taking part: Mrs. Mildred Mackenzie, Miss Ivy

Millward and Miss Peggy Mertton The solos will be sung by Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Rawlinson. All members of Colfax and Carne

Rebekah Lodges, and visiting mem

St. Saviour's Evening Branch of

neeting recently. The 1..inutes

the Girls' W.A. held its regular

bers, are invited to be present.

St. Saviour's W.A.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge

Donald sold home cooking, assist

entertainment, during which

Cubs-Societies ness session followed. On Monday, June 21, a beach party will be held and all those going are as meet at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Assembly No. 5 Canadian Daughters' League, met Thursday evening Bradshaw at the corner of Head in the Shrine Temple with the Street and Esquimait Road at 7:30 dent, Mrs. I. Fleming, in the O'clock. All members and their

beds and bedside tables had been

home. The same officers will con-

members adjourned to the auditor-

ium of the Nurses' Home, where tea

was beautifully decorated in Coron

ation colors, the tea table arranged

the decorations in the sewing room

given, which was much enjoyed

After tea, a short programme was

Among the members attending

warmly welcomed. On behalf of the

with red and white roses. iliary monogram was a feature of

where the business r

tinue until the end of the year.

friends are invited. chair. After the opening cere-monies, sympathy was expressed Esquimalt League

Catholic Women's during the past week, had been League held a successful card party reaved. Reports of the local on Monday, the last of the season with the close of the short business the card game, prizes for which the close of the short business the card game, prizes for which the card game. At the close of the short business were won by Mrs. Fagan Mrs. Wil-At the close of the short business were won by Mrs. Fagan Mrs. Wilnonorary past national president of
the Native Sons of Canada, exhibited to the members a flag for
Canada designed by Mr. Frank
Toronto, past national McDonagh, Toronto, past national president of the Native Sons of Canada, which design was endorsed MeB.A. Service Members of the Wo

Members of the Woman's Benefit by the Native Sons of Canada at Association will attend the mornits annual convention in 1935. Mr. ing service at Metropolitan United MacLachlan outlined the meaning Church tomorrow, and are asked to meet outside the church at 10:45 presented by Mr. McDonagh. o'clock. Each member is asked was followed by discussion, wear a red rose.

MacLachlan was thanked by the Metropolitan W.M.S.

Up-Island branches

that the slides on "Consider Africa"

were not available, but that in all probability there would be a lantern

PLANS FOR CAMP

Under the auspices of the Metro politan W.M.S., a silver tea will be held at the Oriental Home, 732 Cormorant Street, on Thursday afternoon, from 3 until 5 o'clock old-time spelling bee was held. The prize for the best speller went to Mrs. H. S. Hewitt. Refreshments There will be a musical programme, and visitors will be welcome.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL .

The W.A. of St. Paul's Garrison Monday evening, June 21, at the Following a brief agenda, the executarch held a birthday tea on home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Draper, utive entertained at a largely-attended at the rectory. The guests 960 Lyall Street. All members and were received by Rev. Arthur and friends will be welcome

Many Reports Heard by

Board of Columbia W.A.

An Attractive June Bride At the Hotels



MRS. ROBERT HENRY POTTS Formerly Miss Olga Mary Peterson, of Red Deer, Alta., Whose Marriage Took Place Recently in the Manse of Metropolitan United Church Here.

WOWEN'S INSTITUTES

Alexandra Solarium.

VICTORIA

physiotherapy equipment for Queen for this need, placed before the members by Mrs. W. Peden, was members. by Mrs. W. Peden, was met with instant response and plans to raise this fund will be com-The Esquimalt Community Club be held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Manson. will hold a strawberry social on Brown Prospect Lake, on July 23 Monday evening, June 21, at the Following a brief agenda, the exec-home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Draper, utive entertained at a largely-at-

early Summer flowers, the tables also carrying out the same color scheme of pink and blue, the artistic The July business meeting of Vic-toria Institute was held yesterday W. Grant delighted the guests with afternoon. Members were most en-thusiastic in sponsoring a drive for appealed to all with her recitations. appealed to all with her recitations,
A display of beautiful hand-made The appeal rugs, the work of members, won much admiration. The succe Sexton, Mrs. A. Harness, Mrs. A

Girl Guide Notes

FETE POSTPONED

Miss L. M. Brady, Denver; Mr. D. oster, Mrs. R. Ryan, Miss S. Reid Mr. H. N. Smith, Vancouver; Mis Doreen Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. Har-ris, Ganges; Mr. Bruce Scott, Bam-field; Mrs. W. Ifforth and Miss Lauman, Pittsburgh; Misses M. and C. Davis and Mrs. J. Morrison, St Paul, Minn.; Misses C. and E. Alden Brockton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Pitman, Rock Creek, B.C.; Mrs Mitchell and Miss Warner, Victoria Mr. W. Luchovitch, Ahousat, B.C. Mrs. A. C. Sloan and Mrs. Van Hool Focatello, Idaho; Lieut.-Col. E. D. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ford, Stock-ton, Calif.; Mr. W. Waddell, Mr. R

Anglican Young People

LOCAL COUNCIL

Mr. Ray Hadfield, Victoria dele-gate to the Dominion A.Y.P.A. conence in Montreal this month, was given a hearty send-off at the last meeting of the current season held on Thursday evening. The president, Mr. George Bennett, was in the chair. A satisfactory report was given by Lenora Trickett on the annual dance held recently; also a statement from the treasurer, Mr. Chris Howland. The annual picnic and sports day, to be held on July 1 at Mount Douglas Park, was dis-cussed. It was decided to run off competitive races as well as the ovelties. All those desiring trans portation are asked to get in touch with the secretary, Miss Anne Crockett, immediately. A nomina-tions committee for the 1937-38 of-ficers, composed of Rev. E. O. Roathan, E. Gray and R. Freethy president, spoke on the forthcoming provincial conference to be held in Vancouver in October, full particu-lars of which will be sent out during the Summer. Several sections of on Tuesday, September 21, at St. Paul's, when the provincial mem pers will be elected, also the 1937-38 charge consists of R. Hadfield R. Freethy, K. Hincks and Misses

Weddings

RICHARDSON-HUIDEKOPER The marriage took place last vening at the residence of Mr evening at the residence of Mr. William Gilmore, Fourth Avenue and Chatham Street. Stevestor B.C., between Mrs. Maureen Kings cote Huidekoper, daughter of Mrs. D. V. Porteus, Victoria, and of the Kingscote, Victoria, and Mr. William A. Richardson, assistant engiof Mrs. C. W. Richardson, Vancou ver, and Dr. W. A. Richardso honeymoon on Vancouver Island

I.O.D.E. Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will take up residence at Gilford Court

Sir M. B. Begbie

The Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter held its monthly meeting at headquarters yesterday afternoon A letter was read from Mrs. Stead, provincial president, by the regent, The garden party planned by the Mrs. Parizeau, expressing her cordia Lady Douglas Company and the creetings and good wishes for the James Bay Brownies at the home coming year, and another, from of Mrs. Ashley Cooper, 118 Menzies Mrs. Corby, on organizing work. Street, has been postponed until Two Coronation numbers of Th

Miss Nicolls was in the chair at the Deanery with Mrs. Quainton, the diocesan board meeting of Co- Mrs. Cummins moved a vote of lumbia W.A. held yesterday at St. thanks from the whole board for the Mark's, commencing at 11 a.m. The work Mrs. Quainton had done. The



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oughly, remove infection, and within

Market corner has been assigned to the chapter for Alexandra Rose Day The chapter's next meeting will be

Georgian Choir Season Closes

gian Choristers took the form of a patient, confined for two years picnic at the Gorge Park, when the had some infected teeth removed members and their irienus engages and within two months was an in an amusing programme of novel to leave the institution "in her contests arranged by Mesdames right mind." The superintendent Oreenway and Grant. Supper was served at a beautifully decorated table in the Japanese tearoom, and ists examine the patients later the choir joined in part-sing-Watt. A parting message was given by the conductor-president, wished all her members a happy holiday, and a hearty vote of thanks

Fares for Fairs And Exhibitions

of accommodation, will be in effect specialist once a week; a skin for the following class "A" fairs to specialist every two weeks; a gland t Vancouver, Victoria, CalEdmonton:

Edmonton:

Specialist once a month. A specialist in women's allments is a permafriend's bu
nent member of the staff. Minor antiques?"

The Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, July 5 to 10; and the Edmonton Exhibition, July 12 to 17, from stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia (Vancouver Prince Rupert and East).

The Vancouver Exhibition, August 30 to September 6, from stations in British Columbia, and the Victoria Exhibition, September 11 to 18, from stations in British Colu on and West, Field, Kootenay Landing and West)

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

BEING MADE FIT TO LIVE WITH OTHER PEOPLE

Some weeks ago the daily papers carried a news item telling of the establishment of a "beauty" parlor mental patients. It was found that the patients receiving facial and hair treatments began to take more interest in life, in their surround-

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Summer chores. They became more tidy in their dress and about their rooms. Shoes New Jersey State institution where \$5.50 promptly had a number of dentists CATH CART'S nose and throat, and other special-

rectly, had been able to allow 40 per cent of the patients to return staff and others of a more Dr. Mary G. Schroeder, in speaking of the work at the Elgin State Practically all these institution a number of years past giving full time to this important

"For a number of years past especial attention has been directed toward correcting any physical long to the seat of infection.

Now, while you and I are think-Will Be Reduced defects which may contribute to the patient's inability to adjust for Arrangements have been made by the railways for reduced fares for the Summer exhibitions and fairs throughout Western Canada, according to an announcement by J. B. Parker, secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association, Winnipeg. These low rates of single fare for twice a week a need to make the feet more comfortable; a proctologist to the canadian ples or other conditions) comes the canadian ples or other conditions of melancholy may be discussed. himself to others and to the world their minds and enabling them to Passenger Association, Winnipeg, piles or other conditions) comes or melancholy may be due to pluen or melancholy may be due to plue or melancholy may be due to pluent or melancholy may be d PREHISTORIC IMPLEMENT

cial- Flapper (finding a needle on her rma- friend's bureau): "Hallo! Collecting

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A mystery box competition, supervised by Mrs. Narracott, was won by board was welcomed by Mrs. Par- noonday prayers were conducted by
Mrs. T. Robinson. In the song commiter, president of St. Mark's W.A. Rev. O. L. Juli in St. Mark's Church prize, and the prize for the most extended to Mrs. Kirk and Rev. by members of St. Mark's W.A. a original entry was voted to Mrs. Clarence Lee in their bereavements. Bischlager. Humorous recitations by A life membership was reported to Mrs. Quainton by Lady Lake, on presented to Miss Foster, of Crofton, behalf of the board, expressing the

me weeks ago by several of the affection of the members.

Miss Hardy, of Mohawk Institute, Letters were read from Mrs. Kirk, Brantford, who was welcomed in the Mrs. Jackson, Gallano Island, and morning to the board, spoke of the one from Miss Wilkinson, conveying history of the Indian school there, appreciation for flowers presented to where she had taught for many her on her way through the city to take up her work as a missionary in Japan. An interesting letter was read from Mr. F. P. Anfield, describing the Coronation celebrations at Alert Bay.

The educational secretary reported.

The devactional secretary reported and Lord and Lady Beessborough, and Lord and Lady Teessborough. at Alert Bay. Wales, Lord and Lady Bessborous and Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir.

DEAN'S ADDRESS

Dean Quainton gave an address on the work of the John Howard lecture with slides on the new study | Society. The speaker strongly recom mended that first offenders should not be kept with those who had had Mrs. Frew, girls' secretary, re-several sentences, and spoke of the corted thirty-three applications for Borstal system which is in use in camp had been made. There is England and which carries out a also a new teen-age branch opened at Royston. The girls will have a urged that all the members should picnic and bean party at Mount Douglas Park on July 14, and Jor, further information application which will be prepared, and to take should be made to Miss Phipps, it up as real piece of missionar G 6849. The Girls' Branch hopes to have a competition on the study book in the Autumn. work. Mrs. Belson expressed the thanks of the members to the Dear for his address and for all the lec-Miss Checkley, Junior W.A. secre- tures and addresses he had given

tary, invited as many senior members as possible to attend the junior garden party to be held at Bishops Mrs. Jull and the members of St. Close on July 21. Mrs. Philp, for the Columbia Coast Mission, asked for books for the mission boats. Mrs. Greenway, in her report for G. T. Hughes. St. Luke's W.A. inthe embroidery guild, spoke of the vited the board to hold the Sep-many years the guild had met at tember meeting at Cedar Hill.

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT CAVE Who Were Married on Saturday at St. Matthias' Church.
Was Formerly Miss Phyllis Audrey Baird.



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



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Mr. B. P. Schwengers, manager of

returned to the city yesterday after

along the Northern Coast

Miss I. M. Fleet, of the Cathedral

Girls' School, Shanghai, arrived yesterday aboard the Ss. Empress of Russia, en route to England.

While here Miss Fleet was a guest at the Empress Hotel. She was

formerly a member of the staff of St. Margaret's School.

Mrs. F. G. Berton, McNeill Av-

enue, will leave tonight aboard the Ss. Princess Louise for Skagway, en

route to Dawson, to join her husband and to spend the Summer months. Her son, Mr. Pierre Ber-

ton, will sail in ten days' time to

Mrs. D. Barclay-Ross, who has

spent the past eight months at University Hill, Vancouver, returned to Victoria yesterday on her way

to her home at Shawnigan Lake.

Mr. C. R. Thisholm and Miss for

Chisholm, Oak Bay Avenue, have

them for a few days from Belling-ham. Mrs. Delong will return to

ham. Mrs. Delong will return to Seattle on her way home by motor

The Misses Lena and Muriel Galt,

Mrs. T. W. Paterson, "Glenaryon,"

the Uplands, returned home yester-day afternoon from the Mainland,

after making a short stay with Mr.

Miss Margaret Lindsay, who has seen in London for several months,

has returned to her home in Uplands. Her parents, Colonel and Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, are expected

Hayes have returned to the Main-

land after spending a few days here at the Empress Hotel.

"Why on earth did you issue a

and Mrs. A. McD. Paterson

Back From England

back next month.

Back to Vancouver

St. Charles Street, entertained at a

join his parents in the North.

Leaving for Dawson

Going to Shawnigan

Summer months,

Have Guest

today.

an absence of ten days. Schwengers was one of a party of Vancouver Board of Trade members visiting the various larger industrial

of Children's Ward of Jubilee Hospital-Tap and Toe Numbers a Feature

Easter, were given tumultuous ap-plause, appearing as diminutive

parts in the most delightful and unconcerned manner.

pables" in "On the Beach," the kiddies wore grass skirts and Hawaiian leis, and made a most

young performers, seemed equally at home in the sword dance as they were in the modern tap numbers.

The "Dance of the Dolls" was one of the most attractive numbers, the toy soldier, Raggedy Ann, Shirley

Temple Doll, Gipsy Doll and Dutch Doll being included in the gay

The Rawlinson sisters did the

Swanee River tap with characteris-tic vivacity and Beatrice Stromkins' "Indian Dance" was a clever com-

THOSE TAKING PART

Those taking part in the pro-

gramme were as follows: Beatrice

son, Elaine Ingram, Kathleer

Prior, Vera Pearson, Thelma Whyte,

Margaret Welsh, Irene Gray, Trude-

Zarelli, Hazel Baker, Edith McGill.

Jean Foxall, Lois McGregor, Kath-

Evelyn Rogers, June Rawlinson Dorothy Nuttall, Mona Kermod

Gray, Stanley Gray.

pination of grace and interp

Miss Mona Jewell's annual dance dancers in rainbow-hued ballet dresses which were delightful. Winnie Brown led a charming reciative crowd of spectators and dancers in rainbow-hued ballet dresses which were delightful. Winnie Brown led a charming reciative crowd of spectators and dancers in which twelve revue last night at the Shrine Hall attracted an enthusiastic and appreciative crowd of spectators and the programme was full of interest and was of great variety. A particularly pleasing feature was the smartness with which the prolittle girls in bright kimonos and carrying parasols made a fascinating group.
"HI-DAYS OF 1937" rtness with which the pro-mme was presented, each num-following another in rapid ession, which reflected great Eve, the New Year, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Spring, Easter, the Coronation, Summer and Winter were interpreted by means of solos

During the intermission between Parts I and II of the programme little Sylvia Welsh, a pupil of Enid another of Miss Cole's pupils, re-

The revue was given in aid of the Children's Ward of the Jubilee Hospital, and at the end of the programme Lieut.-Col. Hugh Allan, president of the board of directors Jewell's generosity and exsed the pleasure of the board in the interest shown in the hos-pital, Miss Mitchell, director of nursing, and several members of the ers of Pity, which organization has the interest of the Children's War very much at heart. re among those attending.

The programme included ballets tap dances, toe dances, Russian and gypsy dances, acrobatic numbers, the minuet, a sword dance, the Highland Fling, sailor's hornpipe, an Indian dance and a Mexican dance among many others, and Clifford Warn played the accomniments. The opening ballet was charming number, Beatrice mkins, Miss Jewell's leading pupil, taking the solo part, and was attended by a group of dainty toe

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Social and Personal Powell, Mrs. W. N. Holtberg, Miss R. L. Cawdrey, Marcus Lecter and Sole, Sylvia Welsh, Valerie Mc.

Social and Personal Powell, Mrs. W. N. Holtberg, Miss R. L. Cawdrey, Marcus Lecter and Mrs. O. Spellum, Honolulu; Miss I.

The state of the s Joan McGrath, Maureen Renouf, Bewerly Bugslag, Chere Malcolm, Marjorie Noye, Hugh Randy, Dor-last evening at the home of Mrs. A H. I. Curtis, and prizes awarded to Miss B. Hellins, Miss Ruth Mullens last evening at the home of Mrs.

Marjorie Noye, Hugh Randy, Dor-R. McKean, 1737 Fairfield Road, ments were served from an attrac-Bonnell, Bunny Douglas, Shirley cammade, Joyce Woodburn, Walter Burnett, whose marriage will take clock by members of the choir. Mrs. Cedulia George Power and Kenneth Gray, Georgina Levine, place shortly. The effic was considered with an electric radio clock by members of the choir. Mrs. cedulia Gagnon, Ena Foyer, Winnie Brown, Joyce Foster, Eileen Foster, Nancy Pearce, Hazel Baker, Irene Gray, Stanley Gray.

Was seated to receive the "shower." itrst birthday. The supper table was arranged in a color scheme of pink and green. At Empress Hotel Frances Leeming, Kenneth Hurn, ewell Goodman, Doreen Rowlandon, the Pearson sisters, Cecil Temple, Alma Malcolm, Brenda Kent, Audrey Blair, Muriel Rawlinson were Miss Doreen McKean, Edna Steer and Peggy O'Neill. Those present were Mrs. Donald Cameron Mrs. M. Shepherd, Mrs. Ada Miles Mrs. McClay, Mrs. S. Utteridge old schoolmate of yours Mrs. J. Mann, Mrs. Jean Thomps Mrs. Barrowman, Mrs. H. W wished to be remembered to you, Aunt Jennie; short, fat, with grey shire, Mrs. Dick Tripp and Miss Bessie Cruickshank. During the evening, Miss Peggy O'Neill played "Hm-m," said Aunt Jennie pen-

to a number of piano solos, which de

Miss Eleanor Gray and Miss Olive Kilby were hostesses at a mis-cellaneous shower on Thursday eve-ning in honor of Miss Alice Pye, whose marriage to Mr. Alfred Fran-cis will take place on June 30. The gifts were concealed in a prettily decorated basket of pink and white won by Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Eileen Pye, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Frampton and Mrs. Singer. The invited guests included Mesdames Singer, McGowan, Flight, Graham, Singer, McGowan, Flight, Graham,
S. West, Ferris, N. Stewart, F.
Sparks, J. Frampton, J. Pye, Nixon,
D. Wilson, Petrie, Cruickshanks,
Bar, W. Glover, N. Thomas, Hartnett, N. McSween, Lansdale, E.
Viggers, S. Mitchell, J. Bryant, C. H.
Gray, Kilby, Watson, Misses Mary
and Katle Sparrowhawk, Neille Mertton, Mable and Betty Lansdale, Minnie McGowan, June Nixon, Helen Stewart, Bessie and Eileen Pye, Mary Kidd, Frances Prouse, Marguerite Prouse, Annie Singer, Phil and Nora Flight, and Bethal

Miscellaneous Shower
The Misses Dorothy and Mildred Baxandail entertained last evening at the home of their parents, Major and Mrs. 8. Baxandail, 28 Mariborough Street, with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Louise Patterson a June bride-to-be. The supper table was gracefully arranged with white Canterbury bells and white tapers, and assisting in serving were Miss Enid McConnell and Miss Phyllis Winterbottom. The guests were Misses Enid McConnell Gertrude Haughton, Muriel Winterbottom, Alice Dougan, Phyllis Winterbottom, K. McIntyre, Doris LePage, M. Richards, Margaret Hemmingsen, Lyla McCaw and Louise and Olivine

Presentation at Social Members, old and new, of the Oak
Bay United Church Choir held a
farewell social on Thursday night
in the church schoolroom for Mr.
W. H. Ruffell. Mr. Ruffell has
faithfully conducted the choir for
about fourteen years. Games were bout fourteen years. Games were

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M. Fleet, Shanghai, Mr. Jean Rutz, Osaka. Other guests are Mr. and Dunkeley and daughters, England; Mrs. C. C. Warenstein and Mrs. W. York; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Blythe, Bellingham: Miss D. E. Terletzky, Palo Alto; Miss M. Jennings, Denver, and many others.

Gifts Presented

a color scheme of pink and green, At Empress Hotel
Miss Alice Kershaw was the guest silver candlesticks holding green.
Several guests from the Orient of honor at a kitchen and pantry tapers standing at either side of the centre bowl of mauve and pink sweet peas. Assisting in serving Miss Porcen McKean Edna Mabel Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. tle Pamela Paine presented the

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Friends Give Party
Misses N. Lobban, M. Common
and F. Porter entertained recently at the home of Mrs. A. Common Blanshard Street, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Catherine Young, who will be married in July Mrs. N. Barr, Miss M. Winters and Miss C. Young. Others present were Mesdames M. Williams, E. McCabe M. Kendrew, M. Taylor, M. Combe E. Holyoak, N. Handasyde, D. Cole-man, and Misses E. Atkins, M. Davis B. Johnson, C. Gosnell, E. Allan, W. Beecher and L. Matthews.

Back From New Zealand Their many friends in Victoria Hon. George A. Bucklin, American consul-general in New Zealand, and Mrs. Bucklin sailed from Wellington on May 31 and arrived in San Francisco on June 16. After a round of visits with relatives and other friends in the United States, they intend coming to Victoria to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hammond, before returning to New Zealand.

Presentation Made

Presentation Made
Miss M. Nock and Mr. Gordon
Potts, whose marriage will take
place today, were presented by their
fellow-members of the Douglas
Street Branch of the B.C. Electric Co. with a gift on Thursday efter-noon. The staff assembled for tea, and Mr. F. F. McKitrick, manager of the branch, handed the bride and groom-to-be a handsome electric Westminster chimes clock, wishing them every happiness in the future

Receives Gift of Silver

The presentation of a beautiful chest of flat silver and a sugar and cream set was made to Miss Louise Patterson, a June bride-to-be, yesterday afternoon, the gift being from the whole staff of the Dobeen employed for the past costs (garies persont families, years. The presentation was made to include both versions. Straight,

Mrs. Lennox Irving, Foul Bay Road, was hostess at a dinner party last night complimenting Mrs. W. G. Colguboun and Mrs. D. L. Gillespie. Others present were Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, Mrs. K. Humphreys, Mrs. Herbert J. Wilson, Mrs. W. L. Walsh, Mrs. W. H. Molson, Miss L. Ogilvie, Miss Sara Spencer and

Miss Gladys Irving.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. D. Woods and Mrs. W. Carey were recent hostesses at the latter's home, 3251 Alder Street, in honor of Miss Alice Kershaw, whose marriage will take place shortly. Cards were played during the evening. guests were Mesdames E. Carey, A.
Page, S. Randall, W. Griffin, A.
Creffield, C. Shubrook, W. Smith, J.

Visit in South

Blackwood Street, have left for Seattle, en route by motor to Cali-fornia, where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thompson, in Santa Barbara, and will also stay in Los Angeles for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Torrance will be away for a

Will Arrive Tomorrow
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright, New Westminster, accompanied by Mrs. Stella Losee, Vancouver, will Seattle, where they will board the train for Windsor, Ont. Mr. Wrigh is going East on business, and after a visit in New York, they will return by motor to British Columbia. Leaves on Holiday

Miss Donalda McLennan, 1249 Rockland Avenue, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, where she will visit friends for the next ten for Seattle to spend several days before proceeding to LeGrand, Ore

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Dr. Davies will answer the follow-

ng questions:
"What is the new death ray now

"What are the new Zeppelin which are now being secretly built

"Is there any sign that we are

living in a world of peace? Is the

hind war preparation, the teaching

of evolution, materialistic philos-ophy, pacifism and infidelity, the destruction of patriotism and the

exaltation of internationalism, the depression and present graft in in-

"Is there a secret power throttling

"Is there a secret power throttling the press of Europe, corrupting public officials and rapidly coming into control of power? What power can overcome this terrific force now

let loose for world destruction?

Can war be avoided?"

At the morning service Dr. Davies

will preach on "How to Get the Best Out of Ourselves."

The annual congregational picnic

will be held at Portage Inlet, off Burnside Road, on July 1. The Vancouver Metropolitan Concert

Orchestra will arrive on the after-noon boat on that day to partici-pate in the festivities and play dur-

sionaries were included in the Cor-

berts, who has been awarde

O.B.E. for social service in the Straits Settlements, is the wife of

ing the afternoon and evening.

A considerable number of

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Churches and Their World-Wide Work

TO BE SPEAKER

Dr. W. Sipprell at Metropolitan-Rev. E. F. Church **Evening Preacher**

Metropolitan United Church is to hear again its former pastor, Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., on Sunday morning. Dr. Sipprell will give the morning Scripture reading and Communion meditation previous to the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. His appearance in his old place, where he preached for ten years, is always a welcome experience for

Metropolitan congregation.

The morning music will include the anthem, "Just as I Am" (Bowles), and the solo, "The Lord Is My Rock" (Wooler) by Douglas

In the evening Rev. E. F. Church B.A., will preach the third of his closing sermons, from Philippians, chapter i, verse 9, his subject being "That Ye May Be Trans Against the Day of Christ." choir will sing the anthem, "Lift Up-Your Hearts" (Bamby), the solo part being taken by H. L. Harms

The sacrament of the Lord's Sup per will be administered at the close of both morning and evening

'CHANGE NEEDED'

Dr. A. S. Imrie at Emmanuel Bap -Morning Theme, "Enlarge Place of Thy Tent"

Two subjects of importance will be discussed at the Emmanuel Bap-tist Church this Lord's Day by the pastor, Dr. Andrew S. Imrie. At the morning service he will speak on "Enlarge the Place of Thy Tent"

"Conditions Demand a Change" will be the topic of Dr.

The choir will render the anthem "Send Out Thy Light" (Gound) at the morning service, and "Even Me" (Warren), with "Salvasie" solo by an L Maynard, at the evening

When Show "Boat Service" at " o'clock will be taken by Dr. Imrie, when the choir and soloists will give a varied programme of sacred

WILL DISCUSS

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Rev. James Hyde's morning sermon tomorrow will be based on "Come Unto Me All Ye That Labor and Are

The subject for the evening will Is There Any Poundation for An-nihilation or Universalism? What Saith the Scriptures?"

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Holy Communion at 6, 8 A.M. and 12:15 P.M.

The REV. E. O. ROBATHAN Will Preach at Matins at 11 A.M. and the DEAN at Evensong at 7:30 P.M. The Mission Service at James Bay at 7:30 P.M.

St. John's Church

8 AM .- Holy Communic 7:30 P.M.—Evensons
Preacher: REV. E. J. SPRINGETT

St. Saviour's Church

West Victoria, Car. Catherine and Henry Streets (Cars 4 or 5) Rev. P. Vernon Vensbles, Rector Rev. P. C. Hayman, in Charge FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 10 A.M.—Church School 11 A.M.—Hy Communion and Sermon 7 P.M.—Evensons and Sermon

St. Mary's, Oak Bay

Holy Communion—8 A.M.

Matins and Sermon—11 A.M.

Preacher: REV. P. H. BUCK.

Evensour and Sermon, T.P.M.

Senior Sunday School, 14 A.M.

Junior Sunday School, 14 A.M.

Archéascon A. E. del. Nunns. M.

Rev. H. St.J., Payne, M.A., Assista

Former Officers Special Meetings

Major and Mrs. F. Merrett, con anding officers of Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, and in charge of the local corps, 1928-31, will lead the week-end meetings at the Sal-vation Army Citadel, Broad Street. A musical meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, in which they will be wel-comed, will be the first of two weeks of special meetings in observ-ance of the fiftleth anniversary of the corps opening.

Other city officers will assist the visitors tomorrow in the three meetings. In the afternoon, Major Merrett will preside at a musical proand Songster Brigade.

Rector Preaches at Evensong and Rev. E. O. Robathan At Matins Tomorrow

The Holy Communion will be elebrated at Christ Church Cathe-

At Matins at 11 a.m. Rev. E. O. Robathan will preach and Dean C. S. Quainton at Evensong at 7:30

Children's Day To Be Observed

'Children's Day" at Grace Lutheran Church, with a special service at 7:45 p.m., in which the department of the Sunday school will take part The service will be entitled "Child-

At the morning worship service a 11 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Edwir

St. Alban's Church will tomorro observe the festal day of its patron saint, when Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, will preach in the morning and the incumbent Rev. F. Comley, at 7 p.m.

a.m. and children's service at

churches and societies were or-ganized during the past year, and a sales increase of 66 per cent was made of the writings of Mary Baker Secular newspapers published during the past year one hundred thousand excerpts from esson-sermons and radio stations carried about nine thousand religious programmes. More than two nundred and fifty radio "The Monitor Views the

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Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Assistant Minister Rev., John E. Bell. B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M.—REV. W. G. WILSON
7:30 P.M.—REV. JOHN E. BELL Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Both Morning and Evening Service Sacrament of Baptism at 3 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Senior

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Of Army to Lead PARTING WORD

Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell Leaving For Series of Bible Conferences in the East



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"The Christian's Superlative Concern: A Heart to Heart Talk on Things That Matter Most" will be the farewell message to be given by the pastor of the Central Baptist

morrow night. All members and friends are urged to be present to take part in this service and hear the pastor's parting word before he leaves for mal service, when believers will pub-

confess their faith in Christ. At the morning service the pasor's subject will be "Christ Our essor; or, at the Altar of Incense for Worship," being the tenth in the series, entitled "Amazing Unveilings of the Glories of Christ: The Tabernacle in the Wilderness."

The Lord's Supper will be observed.

During the pastor's absence a number of outstanding preachers and Bible teachers will be the special Rev. H. St.J. Payne.

at the services. Among Short services and religious inthese are Rev. M. Flint, pastor of before and 11 a.m.
the Bethesda Baptist Church, Ta- and 11 a.m.
Downell pastor of On Thursday (St. John the Bapthe Temple Baptist Church, Tacoma: Rev. John C. Mitchell, Bible of Holy Communion at 8 and 18:39 teacher in the Mutrionian School am. of the Bible, Portland, Oregon; and Dr. T. Marshall Morsey, President of the Harvester Mission, who is hearily endorsed by the Business

tev. F. Combey, at 7 p.m.

There will be Holy Communion at ST. ANDREW'S HAS

Rev. W. Lvall Detlor, Montreal, Will

ning Services

tinuing until the last Sunday in August, the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied by guest preachers from dif-

Tomorrow the guest preacher will be Rev. W. Lyall Detlor, M.A., Montreal, who will conduct the services and preach morning and evening.

At the morning service Arnold W (Abbott). The choir will sing Sui livan's "Hearken Unto Me." In the Miss Dwynwen Evans wil "The Penisent" (Van de is hoped there will be a good Pres-byterian congregation to hear the

Church Services Not · Listed Elsewhere

and 7:30 p.m. St. Michael's, Royal Oak — Rev.

St. Luke's Cedar Hill—Rev. Fred-eric Pike, 3 and 11 a.m., and 7:30 showing in Canada this Fall.

St. John's, Colwood-Rev. Mor tague Bruce, 7:30 p.m. St. Aidan's United—Rev. T. H.

Griffiths, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. Hood, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

tary Church—Rev. F. W. Anderson, ing this period, he said in an in-10:30 a.m. terview, the thirteen city churches Knox Presbyterian—Rev. J. had grown to thirty.

Knox Presbyterian — Rev.

Mackie Niven, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Gorge Presbyterian—Rev. T. H.

June 23.—During his stay here,
Bishop Willard Brewing addressed

Bishop Willard Brewing addressed McAllister, 7 p.m. Christian Missionary Alliance

Rev. Daniel Walker, 11 a.m. and

"Is Universe Evolved?" Is WILL BE SAID Day's Theme

"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved in Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on day. The golden text is: "Be hold, the heaven and the heaven of heavens is the Lord's thy .God, the

(Deut. x, 14). Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth His andiwork" (Psalms xix, 1).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mind supreme over all its formations and governing them all, is the central sun of its own systems of ideas, the life and light of all its own vast creation; and man is tributary to

Captain the Rev. F. H. Buck Will Preach in St. Mary's Church

At St. Mary's, Oak Bay, the serv

song and sermon at 7 p.m.

As the preacher at the morning service, Captain the Rev. F. H. Buck, is leaving shortly to take work in the diocese of Nelson, New Zealand, this will probably be the last opportunity to hear him before year is drawing to a close, it is hoped there will be a large number

Life Shown at Night Service

Rev. R. H. Williams will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre on Sunday. In the morning the subject will be "The Way of Christ in the New Age." There will be a solo by Miss M. Freeman, "Bless This will preach on "Sacrifice, Its Neces-House" (Brake).

In the evening the topic will be "The Golden Key to Life." There will be a solo by Mrs. M. Smythe, "Come Ye Blessed" (Prindle-Scott). On Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mr. Willians will speak on "The Laws of Triumphant Living."

TO TALK ON SIN

Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid at Cer at 11 a.m. will take for his sermon subject, "Excuses," and at 7:30 p.m. he will deliver the eleventh of the series of sermons on "The Ten o'clock,

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem, "The Spiendor of Thy Glory, Lord" (Wood-St. Mark's, Cloverdale—Rev. O. L. ward), and in the evening service Juli, Holy Communion, 8 and 11 the anthem, "Comes at Times a a candidate for the ministry. She a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.

Stillness" (Woodward).

Terry, 11 a.m., with Holy Comthe late Dr. Jonathan Goforth, of Master of Arts in 1934. Following munion, and 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimait—Rev. Arthur Bischlager, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., and born there, has resigned a course at the University of his pastorate in Ontario to undertake a work of unique character on structor in botany at the provincial behalf of the land of his birth. He proposes to make a moving picture and 7:30 p.m.

St. Maiser of Arts in 1934. Following the provincial behalf of the land of his birth. He proposes to make a moving picture and the desired by the Westminster Pres-St. Michael's, Royal Oak — Rev. Imm of Chinese life, the life hidden dorsed by the Westminster PresCanon Wickens, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Matins.

St. Columba, Strawberry Vale—
Rev. Canon Wickens, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Cedar Hill—Rev. PredChina. His films will be ready for turn to make this departure from the tourist, the real China dynamics with which he was familiar as a bytery. The United Church has ordained Miss Lydia Cruchy, of Sasbox, and given license to Canada this departure from the tourist, the real China dynamics and the communication of the communicati

Rev. Alexander Thomson Canterbury, to Conduct **Both Services Sunday**



REV. ALEXANDER THOMSON

Prominent in the national life of Great Britain, and a profound tudent of international affairs, Rev Alexander Thomson, Canterbury England who will conduct both services at the Fairfield United Church on Sunday, will bring a viewpoint that is different to the congregation of the Five Points

Mr. Thomson was head organizer with the Lloyd George Government during the war, and editor and publisher of The "War" Magazine. Mr. Thomson shortly will commence an international lecture tour.

At the morning service he will discuss "The Faithfulness of God," while at the evening service his topic will be "Two Great Feasts."

The choir will render at the morning service Coleridge-Taylor's anthem, "O Ye That Love the Lord," and Miss Mona Bradford will sing "Come Unto Me" (Coener). In the evening the choir will sing Sun Shall Be No More" (ward), and Miss Dorothy, Rarson, will sing Dichmont's "In the Wilder-

WOMEN SPEAK AT EVENING SERVICE

Mrs. F. W. McKinnon at First Bap tist—Morning, Rev. G. A. Reynolds

At First Baptist Church tomo At the evening service, Mrs. F. W. McKinnon will be the speaker, her topic being "Looking Up to Christ." She will be supported by Mesdam Alan Slater and W. P. Freeman.

In the morning the choir will render the anthem, "Still, Still With Thee" (Speaks), with Miss H. Barr FOR FOUR AWARDS taking the incidental solo. Maurice Thomas will sing "Love Never Faileth" (Root). In the evening the choir's contribution will be "Rock of (Buck), with Miss A. Coles aking the solo part. Miss Jane Hall will sing "Saviour Divine, I Hear Thy Gentle Calling" (Baines).

THEOSOPHY

"The Law of Consequences" is the subject chosen by the Victoria to the boy or girl south of the Mala-Theosophical Society for its public hat who leads in the examinations. meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the society's hall, Jones Commandments," viz., "Thou Shalt Building. There will be a short ad- been given by Senator and Mrs. R. dress and a questionnaire.

by the United Church of Canada as St. Martin's-in-the-Fields—Rev.
Canon Stocken and Rev. Canon
Terry, 11 a.m., with Holy ComChina and Rev. Canon
The late Dr. Jonathan Goforth, of Master of Arts in 1934. Following

traditional practice.

Church Life in This City Fifteen Years Ago

Garden City United—Rev. Wil-iam Alian, 2:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. of the First Presbyterian Church Esquimalt United Naval and Mili-thirty years ago this evening. Dur-June 27.—The sum of \$1.271 was

Erskine Presbyterian—Rev. T. H. the Rotary Club and lectured in McAllister, 7 p.m.

June 22.-Rev. Dr. John Camp- with the funeral in St. Paul's Ca-

June 27.—The sum of \$1,271 was June 27.—The sum of \$1,271 was realized at the two-day Y.W.C.A. p.m. Sunday stool, 2 p.m. Weeknight birthday festival that closed yester-meetings: Monday, Thursday, Saturday, 8. day. This will constitute the nucleu of a fund for a new building to be erected at the corner of Blanshard Melermot. 7:30, address; messages, Mrs. Melermot. and Courtenay Streets.

July 1.—The Ministerial Associa-Christian Missionary Alliance—
tev. Daniel Walker, 11 a.m. and June 27.—A memorial service was dent, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, and held yesterday (Monday) afternoon Rev. B. Black, secretary, protests at Christ Church Cathedral, the rite against the Willows race meet, where being intended to reflect sympathy pari-mutuel betting is practiced.

The Summerland" To Be the Topic At Alexis Mission

. The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet at 7:30 pm. tomorrow, when an address will be given on "The Summerland." This is the beginning of descriptions of life physical and spiritual, in answer to requests received. The messages which follow will be either by Mr. McDerney. will be given by Mrs. McDermot.

Rev. J. E. Bell, B.A., New Assistant at First United, Preaching at Night

At the morning service tomorrow in First United Church, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will preach, his subject being "Waning Enthusiasm of Increasing Power."

At the evening service, Rev. John E. Bell, B.A., will preach his first sermon as assistant minister

The Holy Communion will b celebrated at the close of both services, to which all visitors in the city are invited. The sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated in the church at 3 p.m.

The choir music for the day fol-

Morning, anthem, "God so Loved (Stainer). solo, "At the Cross" (Nevin), Mrs

CANADIAN LEADER

British-Israel followers are to be favored with a visit from the Dominion Commissioner, Rev. E. J. Springett. He has recently arrived minion convention, which was held this year in Regina.

Three mass meetings will be held, all in the First Baptist Church, as

and Current Events"; Monday, 8 p.m., "The Ideal State, Its Govern-Set-up;" Wednesday, 8 p.m. "Prophecy and the British Co Mr. Springett will also give ad-

WALTER L. HOLDER WILL GIVE TRANCE LECTURE

dresses on Tuesday at Sooke

At the First Spiritualist Church ce at 7:30 tomorrow, the pastor. Walter L. Holder, will give a trance address, the subject for the evening being "Mediumship." There will be messages at the close of the service.

STUDENTS COMPETE

writing examinations at Victoria High School will have a chance winning four scholarships, Harry L. Smith, principal, announced yester

obtaining the highest percentage in the examinations, the Provincial Department of Education offers a \$150 university award. Women's Canadian Club offers a \$100 bursary University Women's Club Caecilia dress and a questionnaire.

F. Green in memory of their daughter, and is for competition between A third woman has been accepted students of Victoria High School only.

Victoria High School French Club offers \$10 to the student gaining the highest mark in junior matriculation French examinations.

CHURCH NOTICES

LIBERAL CATHOLIC Church of St. George, 1011 Government Services Sundays: Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m. Solemn Benediction, 7:30 p.m. Other services as announced.

Christadelphian, Orange Hall, Courtne; Street. Morning, 11: evening, 7:30, sub-ect, "The Bible Is True." All welcome. GOSPEL BALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside and Cedar
till Road, Sunday, 2:45 a.m., school and
tible class. 11 a.m., worship. 7 p.m.
tospel service, speaker, Mr. C. H. Brook
tisslofdary from Philippine Islands. Tuesary, Bible study and prayer, 3 p.m. Thuray, women's Gospel meeting, 2:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN Grace Lutheran Church, Blanshard a Queens: pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, Serv. ces 11:00 and 7:45. PRESBYTERIAN

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, corner Henry and Mary Streets, Minister, Rev. James Hyde. Sunday school. 9:45 a.m. Public worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. SALVATION ARMY

SPIRITUALIST

First Spiritualist Church, 1218 Broad Street, Trance address, "Mediumship." by W. L. Holder, 7:30 p.m.; messages, Public message circle, Monday, 7:45 p.m., Surrey Block

To Begin Tomorrow

Show Boat Sunday

Evening Gatherings

THE first of the second series of Sunday evening services on the Show Boat in the Inner Harbor will be held tomorrow at 9 o'clock, when Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, president of the Ministerial Association, will give a brief ad-Harry S. Hay and a large choir. These services are sponsered by representatives of the various religious bodies of the city and were highly popular last Summer. The Salvation Army will have charge on June 27.

what is the new death ray now in the hands of a certain govern-ment? How does it work, what will it accomplish? What restraining power has kept back the new gases from being used in the Spanish by a great European power? What is the new machine-cannon now perfected as an instrument of destruction?"

Rev. E. Springett, Toronto, To Occupy St. John's Church Pulpit Here



BEV. E. J. SPRINGETT

sionaries were included in the Cor-onation Honors List. Among them was Rev. Harold Wilde, M.B. re-semily returned from the lonely mid-Atlantic island of Tristan de Calcuta School of Tropical Medicine at Calcutta. Dr. Dorothy Mary Roberts, who has been exercised. for Sunday will consist of Poly Communion at 8 a.m., Morning Prayer with litany and sermon at 11 a.m., and Sunday and sermon at 7:30 p.m.

be the preacher at both the 11 and 7.30 o'clock services.
In the evening the choir will sing the anthem, "Thou Shalt Keep Him

the Bishop of Serampore. in Perfect Peace" (Burnett). St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

The International Sunday School esson for June 20 is "Joseph's Kindness to His Kindred" (Genesis xivi

Victoria Truth Centre

7201/2 Fort Street
Mrs. C. C. Warn, Musical Director
Rev. R. H. Williams, Speaker

SUNDAY

(Do You Know That It Is Spirit
Revealed Only?)
7:30 P.M.—THE GOLDEN KEY TO
LIFE"

(It Is Yours, But Do You Use It?)

11 A.M.—Sunday School

P.M.—"THE LAWS OF TRIUMPHAN

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IS THE UNWISE, INCLUDING MAN EVOLVED BY ATOMIC PORCE!"

Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 AM. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 P.M.

(Keep Them and All Things Are Your All Are Welcome

TUESDAY

8 P.M.—Young People's

FIRST CHURCH OF

A.M.—"THE WAY OF CHRIST IN

Rev. Peter McNabb (Interim Moderate Sunday School, 9:45 o'Clock Morning Service, 11 o'Clock Soloist, Arnold W. Trevett Evening Service, 7:30 o'Clock Soloist, Miss Dwynwen Evens Serv. W. LYALL DETTDOR. M.A. (Of Montreal), Will Freach Morning a "Be ye kind one to another tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake EMMANUEL BAPTIST nath forgiven you" (Ephesians iv

CHURCH rvices-11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday School-9:45 A.M.

Pastor, Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie

First Baptist Church Quadra and Mason Streets Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister day Services, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P. O. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director

Central Baptist

Morning Worship at 11 "CHRIST. OUR INTERCESS Evening Gospel Service at 7:30
PASTOR'S PAREWELL MESSAGE
"THE CHRISTIAN'S SUPERLATIVE

CONCERN" A Heart to Heart Talk on Things Matter Most

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ASSOCIATION

THREE MASS MEETINGS AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Quadra and Mason | REV. E. J. SPRINGETT, Dominion Commissioner, B.-I. World Federation (Can) SUNDAY 2 P.M .- "BIBLE PROPHECY AND CURRENT EVENTS"

8 P.M.—"THE IDEAL STATE—ITS GOVERNMENTAL, LEGISLATIVE AND ECONOMIC SET-UP"

8 P.M.—"PROPHECY AND THE BRITISH CORONATION"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Ave. Phone E 6225. Pres Members' Lib

"HOW TO GET THE BEST OUT OF OURSELVES"

11 A.M.

7:30 P.M. "WAR DOGS LOOSE—UNLESS?"

Dr. Clem Davies' Empire Ministry

How Anglo-Saxondom Will Be Saved From the Coming European Struggle

Orient, or swinging southward to pause at Haweii, carry you on to the land of the Rising Sun: Yokohama, Kobe, Negesaki, Farther eastward lies China and erious subtlety of its citie

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HEARD AT COURT

Woman at Police Court — She Boy Scouts. Camp Washington, called me some fearful names. I where they will be quartered during wouldn't have minded if we had the ten days of the assembly, June Woman at Police Court - She seen alone, but there were a lot of 29 to July 9, covers 360 acres, and some idea of the work the com

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National Jamboree at Wash-

ington Attracts Young

Group From Hawaii

Scoutmaster Duane Malone, headng a mixed group of sixteen Boy couts and twelve Sea Scouts from

Hawaii, passed through Victoria on

their way to Washington yesterday

Empress of Russia and will be joined

and party will travel across Canada and make a stop-over at Banff. All eager to take part in the Na-

tional Scout Jamboree at Washing-ton, members of the party were thrilled by the steamship passage from Honolulu to Victoria, and are

looking forward to the journey across Canada. On the way North, Captain Patrick and the staff of the

Russia treated them splendidly,

Malone said, and had the Sea Scouts

the lads to pick up a lot of navigating pointers.

Malone told newspapermen there

were some 1,200 Boy and Sea Scouts

in the Islands. They were of many ancestries. In his own group he had

boys of English, Hawaiian, German, Japanese, Chinese and Portuguese, all American now. Scoutmaster himself, Malone had three assistant

the highest rank attainable. boys average sixteen years, the majority of them being from various high schools, with two of them from

ARRAY OF BOYS

NORTH

the University of Hawaii,

stand watches on the bridge day and night, a courtesy which enabled

They came in on the Ss.

MARINE AND TRANSPORTATION



HONOLULU Scoutmaster, who is in charge of a party of Boy and I I in charge of a party of Boy and drives to Maple Bay, Shawnigan Sea Scouts which arrived here yesterday morning aboard the Ss. Empress of Russia. The group will take part in the National Jamboree which will be held for ten days, starting June 29, at the United States capital.

sariat has on hand is revealed in the p.m. and 8:05 p.m.; while for Coramount of provisions and milk dova Bay they will leave at 10 a.m which will be required to feed them. Two tons of foodstuffs will be put away daily and some 30,000 quarts

of milk.

Interesting programmes will be carried through each day, while pageants which will be reviewed by the President of the United States

BURIED AT SEA Scoutmasters in his party, which represents Scouts from the second class to the Eagle Scout with palm. will be staged in the evenings.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, June 18 (9.-Damage to Ss. Catala when she scraped bottom in Skeena River recently was limited to a couple of bent R. Slater, a passenger. The ship pected to attract as many as 30,000 plates forward. The leaks were Boy Scouts. Camp Washington, stopped and the plates will be faired where they will be quartered during when she undergoes her regular overhaul. Her regular schedule will

> Three halibut trips were sold on Vancouver Fish Exchange this morning. Prosperity A. sold 3,000 chicken at 7.2, 13,000 medium at 7.6 and 4,000 large at 6.2. B.C. Bird sold 5,000 chicken at 7.1 and 19,000 medium at 7.6. Bruce No. 1 sold 6,500 chicken at 7.2 and 13,500 medium at 7.6.

Miss Grace M. Lincoln, San Fran cutive trip to Alaska aboard Ss. Prince Robert, Captain H. E. Nedden, sailing for Skagway via Gard-ner Canal and Sitka tonight. Miss ncoln is one of more than 300 assengers.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Cloudy southeast, moderate; 9-90: 51; moderate swell.
LENNARD ISLAND — Rain, showers; louith, lisht; 29-90: moderate swell.
PACHENA—Cloudy: lisht, southwest; 9-82: 55; heavy south swell.
CARRANAH—Raining: lisht, southeast;

SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE
EMPRESS OP R USSIA — Philippines
thins and Japan. June 18.
MOVERIA—United Kingdom. June 21.
HITE MARU (Vancouper) — Japan
une 22.
PRESIDENT JACKSON — Philippines nd Japan, June 10. DINTELDYK—Rotterdam and London

TO DEPART
HIKAWA MARU (Vancous PRISAMS TO GRAND Japan, China and Philippines, June 19.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Japan, China and Philippines, June 26.

COASTING CRAFT

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VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Se. Princess
Kathleen or 62 Princess Maruscrite leaves
Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. 8s. Princess
Kathleen or 58. Princess Maruscrite arrives
from Vancouver daily at 1:30 p.m. 8s.
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Empress of Russia In With
Passengers, Mails and
Cargo

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WHEN MAILS CLOSE

ATLIN

1 p.m., June 19, 26, 30, July 3, fullmails, 11:15 p.m., June 21, full mails, 1
p.m., Mondays, letter mails only.

HONOLULU

11:15 p.m., June 19, 20, 23, 26, July 3, 4 p.m., July 7, Menowai, July 10, Empress of Japan. JAMAICA

1 p.m., June 26.

TRANS-PACIFIC

UNITED KINGDOM

WEST 'INDIES

I p.m., June 25.

Note — Mails intended for transmission in Rew York must be so marked. When sent by air over United Kingdom lines, mails may be mailed three days later than false indicated. Two days later for Others included:

President Grant Will Sail From Local Dock This Evening

Westbound to ports in the Orient the American Mail Line Ss. Presi-dent Grant, Captain H. B. Clarke, U.S.N.R., commander, will sail from Rithet Piers this evening at 6 o'clock. The Grant is due alongside the local wharf at 4 o'clock, and will embark passengers and load mails here. The liner is taking out all the passengers she can accommodate. Included in the list of travelers are two tour parties— Dragonland and Confucius. SUNDAY OUTINGS

A variety of outings is offered Vic-torians by Vancouver Island Coach Lines for tomorrow. Featured are leaving the local depot at 10 a.m. There will also be one of the ever popular mystery trips, leaving at 2 p.m., and services to Cordova Bay and Thetis Lake. Buses leave Broughton Street for the latter re-sort at 11:05 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 5:05

In addition to these social outings, Coach Lines are operating four round trips between Victoria and

BURIED AT SEA

F. C. Rogers, refrigeration en-gineer of the Ss. Empress of Russia, died at sea two days out of Yokohama. Stricken with acute appea dicitis, requiring an emergency op was slowed down while the opera-tion was performed. Later peritonitis set in, resulting in death. The burial took place in latitude 28.23 north; longtitude 74.08 west. Cap tain Patrick read the burial service and Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker. Bishop of Virginia, read the prayer.

Prominent Educator From Hawaii



E. A. McTAGGART

E XECUTIVE secretary of Hawaidirector, accompanied by a delegation of thirty-five school teache arrived in Victoria yesterday on the Ss. Empress of Russia. Members of the group are delegates from Hawaii to the convention of the National

Princess will arrive at Sidney dauy at 3:39
pm. and 10 pm.
SIDNEY-VANCOUVER—Ms. Motor Princess will leave Sidney at 4 p.m. Sundays
only, for Vancouver and Guif Islands.
WEST COAST — Ss. Princess Macquinna
leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. on 1st. 11th and
12st of each month. day morning. To accommodate school a result. Officers of the ship reported a variety of weather between Manila and Victoria.

A number of passengers left the ship here to take passage on the Ss. Princess Marguerite for Seattle 28. 30. during the alternoon, while and some general cargo were landed before the ship continued to

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

1 p.m., June 26, July 10, 24, August 17, 21, via Vancouver, 1 p.m., June 30, July 14, 28, August 11, 25, Ti-ell to Prince Rupert only. and daughter, the former being connected with the Royal Navy establishment at Hongkong: Mrs. C. Congdon, widow of a director of Standard Vacuum Oil Company, Osaka; proceeding to New York; p. Transparent at Bolishment at Hongkong: Mrs. C. Amortagart, the former being and Mrs. Connected with the Royal Navy establishment at Hongkong: Mrs. C. Royal Navy establishment at Hongkong: Mrs. C. Shanghai; J. Rutz president of the Shanghai; J. Rutz president of the Nichizui Trading Company, Osaka; and Mrs. D. Gavin and Mrs. C. M. Gavin, Vancouver.

ALSO ABOARD

Also aboard the liner were Master Billie Boeing, son of William Boeing, aircraft manufacturer, accompanied by Miss Olsen and Miss and Mrs. W. J. Richards and China, Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards and China, Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. C. Rata. Bournemouth, completing eighth round-the-world K. Tominga, Yokohama, bound for the Mrs. C. Romany, line experted with the Royal Navy extraction of Clerici Bedoni & Company, Cosaka; Oncompany, Caska; and Mrs. C. Gonstein, the former being a content of the Hawaiian Ind. Mrs. C. Rata. Bournemouth, Connected With the Royal Navy extraction of Clerici Bedoni & Company, Caska; and Mrs. D. Gavin, Vancouver.

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Honolulu; and Duane Malone, in charge of Hawaiian Boy Scouts, on way to Washington to attend and daughter, the former being connected with the Royal Navy es-



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orted Fruit Drops, per lb 19¢	Celery, choice white, each 10¢
lb., 29¢; ½ lb	Cucumbers, each, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢ Ripe Watermelon, per lb

Assorted Wrapped Chews, Ib..... 19¢

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Cucumbers, each, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢ Ripe Watermelon, per lb. 8¢ Cantaloupes. A week-end treat with ice cream, each 10¢	McLean's Mixed Sweet Buns at, per dozen 20¢ Assorted Fancy Cakes, doz. 30¢ Fresh Sultana Slab Cake, ib. 17¢ Approx. 4½-ib: slab 65¢

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rea, BBC Gold Standard Blend, per b., 45¢	Coffee, H B C New Thermalo Process, per lb. 30¢ and 45¢ Sugar, Finest B.C. Granulated, 20-lb. sack 81.28
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WICH—Per packet 190	tin

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ders Veal, per lb. ..

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10c

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Dr. G. S. H. Barton, Ottawa, And Others Speak at Experimental Station

Farmers of Saanich, agricultura officials of the Province and Dr. G. S. H. Barton, deputy minister of agriculture in the Federal Government, attended a field day arranged by the British Columbia Field Crops Union at the Dominion Experi-mental Station on Wednesday after-

It was Dr. Barton's first visit to this area and he gave an address on technical agriculture, stressing on technical agriculture, stressing the importance of soil conditions to the farmer. He cited the average farmer was faced with the question not of varieties, but of nutrition. There was land in Eastern Canada, he said, that would grow abundant crops, but would not nourish cattle and there were lands that would not even produce crops.

SOIL IMPORTANCE

Dr. Barton maintained sprays and chemicals would protect plants against disease, but were not as im-portant as the health and vitality of growth, which was produced from the soil, "and soil in various parts of Canada," he added, "was showing marked deficiency." Markets were marked deficiency." Markets were important, but a product properly produced was half sold in any market. Marketing competition was keen, but Canadian producers could not expect the British markets to take Canadian goods because they were Canada made. "There is something more than sentiment in business," he declared.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers were Dr. William Newton and William Foster, of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, who explained the value of mercury treatment of weeds and demonstrated equipment for spraying the seeds. Dr. E. A. Bruce described the redesponer water. scribed the poisonous water hem-lock, J. B. Munro, Provincial deputy minister of agriculture, supported Dr. Barton's statement concerning deficiencies in soil in Canada. N man W. Whittaker, K.C., M.P.P.-elect; George M. Stewart, district seed inspector for British Columbia and Professor E. M. Straight, superintendent of the experimental sta-tion, also gave short talks of interes

guidance of C. E. Jeffrey, farm manager, visited the fields and ex-plained the work of the station. There was a basket lunch at noon,

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

1:00 p.m.—The Princeton invitation track meet, which will bring together the five outstanding milers of the world for the first time since the last Olympics, will be broad-cast over both the N.B.C. and C.B.S. networks. Bill Stern will be at the National microphone with Ted Husing broadcasting for Co-lumbia. KJR, KGO, KOL, KVI. 2:00 p.m.-The twenty-eighth re-

newal of Chicago's turf classic, the American Derby, will be broadcast over the Columbia network. KOL,

2:35-Macklin Marrow will direct the N.B.C. concert orchestra in a special programme. KJR, KGO.

5:00 p.m. - Grace Moore, opera star, will be heard in a programme of light classics, with the orchestra of Vincent Lopez. As his contribution, Lopez will offer his own arrangement of several Japanese folk songs. KOL, KVI, KSL.

5:30 p.m. — Mary Eastman, lyric soprano, and Bill Perry, tenor, with their cohorts in music and song, Gus Haenschen and the Serenad-ers' chorus, will offer a varied musical programme, KOL, KVI, KSL. 6:00 p.m.—The Prince Albert Na-

tional Park, on the Saskatchewan River, will be the scene of the next stopping over of the C.B.C.'s concert party on this radio toor of famous Canadian Summer resorts. Simeon Joyce's orchestra, William Strange, Donald Linden, Red New-man and Pat Rafferty will be ert pa among the contributing artists. CRCV

9:00 p.m. - The Daily Colonist News Flashes, CFCT.

TOMORROW

10:00 a.m.-John Charles Thomas, famous baritone; Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers, Kavier Cugat and his orchestra, and Margalo Gilmore, legitimate stage star, will assist Dr. Frank Black and the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, when the Marie Key. Orchestra, when the Magic Key

12:00 noon—Ruth Lyon, soprano, and Edward Davies, baritone, will be heard as soloists with Roy Shield and his orchestra, on the will visit Jack Benny on his broadcast. Well of the Roy Roy Rep. KPO. 12:00 noon-Ruth Lyon, soprano, KPO.

KPO.

Baker and Phil He
The tragic death of KOMO, KFI, KPO. 12:30 p.m.—The tragic death of Floyd Collins in a sandstone cave in Kentucky, which made one of the most sensational news stories in the annals of the press, will be re-enacted during the presentation of dramatic episodes concerning the history of famous caves and cave dwellers. KOMO, KFI, KPO. 1:00 p.m.—Melodies typical of the Old South and a native Norwegian folk song, will be offered by Marion on her programme with Taylor's Hollywood Singers

KOMO, KPT, KPO.

4:00 p.m.—May Robson, actress, will join Don Ameche, W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and his dummy (Charlie McCarthy), Werner Janssen and Dorothy Lamour in this

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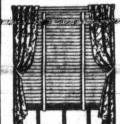
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2.35 p.m.—Rubinoff and his Violin.
3:00 p.m.—Columbia Workshop, expes.
3:30 p.m.—Merie Carlson's Orchestra.
4:00 p.m.—1937 Edition of Twin Gisra.
5:00 p.m.—Universal Rhythm.
6:00 p.m.—Community Sine, Millom Berks.
6:30 p.m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
6:30 p.m.—Mauveen O'Connor.
7:00 p.m.—Press Radio News.
7:00 p.m.—Bully White's Orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—Bully White's Orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—Merk Pinher's Orchestra.
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7:00 p.m.—George Hamilton on Comple Sections of Dick June—Meric Carlson's Orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—Dick Jursens' Orchestra.
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of a crime which she never com-mitted, will be revealed in De-tective Mysteries. How the girl's name was finally cleared form climax of the story. KOMO, KFI,

Saturday's Programme (The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1.450 keys.) CPCT. Victoria. B.C. (1.450 keys.

7:30 a.m.—Rise and Shine.

7:30 a.m.—Timely Tropics.

8:15 a.m.—World Flashes.

8:25 a.m.—World Flashes.

8:30 a.m.—Musicat Chronometer.

8:30 a.m.—Hunnelsi Flashes.

8:30 a.m.—Lawrence Tibbett.

10:00 a.m.—Road to Happiness.

10:13 a.m.—Art Parey at the Plano.

11:00 a.m.—Alarm Clock Hour.

12:00 noon—Concert Hour.

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13:00 p.m.—Aldershot Massed Bands.

130 p.m.—World Bookman.

139 p.m.—Afternoon Musicale.

2:00 p.m.—To be announced.

2:00 p.m.—Triendy Hour.

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popular one-hour feature. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

5:00 p.m.—Frank Crumit, jovial entertainer of vaudeville and radio, will be cast in the role of master of ceremonies on the new Universal of ceremonies on the new Universal 12:00 m.m.—Midnish DX Prolic.

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m.—Barbara Blake p.m.—Stock Reports. p.m.—News Plashes.

1:30 p.m.—Stock Reports.
2:10 p.m.—Stock Reports.
2:30 p.m.—News Flashes.
1:30 p.m.—News Flashes.
1:30 p.m.—Moments with composers.
1:30 p.m.—Lily Ide, songs.
1:45 p.m.—Curly Kemp.
2:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
2:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
2:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour.
2:10 p.m.—News Flashes.
2:00 p.m.—Stock company broadcast.
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2:00 p.m.—Stock company broadcast.
2:00 p.m.—Cariboo Cowboys.
10:15 p.m.—Flock Review.
10:15 p.m.—Flock Parkers.
10:15 p.m.—Frank Filkiano's Orchestra.
11:15 p.m.—Slumber Hour.
CECY, Vancouver (1.100 keys.)
2:00 a.m.—Preakfast Hour.
2:00 a.m.—News Flashes.
10:15 a.m.—Today with Assop.
10:15 p.m.—Momitor Views the News.
1:00 p.m.—News sign off.
1:2:00 p.m.—Momitor Views the News.
1:00 p.m.—Romances of History.
2:00 p.m.—Romances of History.
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2:00 p.m.—Sec C.B.C. Network.
6:30 p.m.—Hou Beats.
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5:00 p.m.—Louisians Hayride.
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5:00 p.m.—Concert Party.
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7:00 p.m.—La Haciends.
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7:00 p.m.—Mart Kenney's Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Martham and Song, soloista.
8:00 p.m.—Sport Week, Henry Viney.
8:45 p.m.—Good Evening, news.
9:00 p.m.—Shandy de Santis' Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Sandy de Santis' Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—News.
10:13 p.m.—Charlie Pawlette's Orchestra.
10:13 p.m.—Charlie Pawlette's Orchestra.
10:45 p.m.—Weather Report.
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KHQ-KOW-KFF-KPO-KOMO C.B.C. NETWORK

KHQ-KOW-KFI-KPO-KOMO 8:00 a.m.—The Continentals. 8:30 a.m.—Orchestra from Toronto. 9:00 a.m.—Don Pernando's Orchestra

8.36 a.m.—Campus Capers.
10:18 a.m.—Your Host is Buffalo.
10:20 a.m.—Golden Memorica, Instrumental.
11:30 a.m.—Week-End Revue.
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11:30 p.m.—To be announced.
12:30 p.m.—To be announced.
12:30 p.m.—To p. Hatters, dance orthesira.
12:30 p.m.—Alma Kitchell, contralto.
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12:35 p.m.—Belision in the News.
12:30 p.m.—Hampton Institute Sincers.
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12:35 p.m.—Jel Chico. Spanish Revue.
12:35 p.m.—Jen Rhytims and Romance.
12:35 p.m.—Jemery Deutsch's Orchestra.
12:30 p.m.—Hampton Chico.
12:35 p.m.—Stan Nortin's Orchestra.
13:30 p.m.—The King's Jester's Orchestra.
13:30 p.m.—The Ming's Jester's Orchestra.
13:30 p.m.—The Box Young's Orchestra.
13:30 p.m.—Archie Leveland's Orchestra.
13:30 p.m.—Harry Lewis' Orchestra.
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KOO-KJR-KKK-KECA-KOA

2:15 a.m.—The Three Rancheros.
2:56 a.m.—George Hesoberser's Bavarians.
2:56 a.m.—Maional Granty Programme.
2:58 a.m.—Maional Granty Programme.
2:58 a.m.—Salonal Granty Programme.
2:59 a.m.—Chick Woor's Orchestra.
2:1:06 a.m.—Chick Woor's Orchestra.
2:20 p.m.—Micardo and His Caballeros.
2:20 p.m.—Hicardo and His Caballeros.
2:23 p.m.—Home Symphomy.
2:20 p.m.—Message of Israel.
2:20 p.m.—Merdith Willion's Orchestra.
2:20 p.m.—All Harriston's Maida.
2:20 p.m.—National Barn Dance.
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2:20 p.m.—Rids Vallee's Orchestra.
2:20 p.m.—Bddie Varsos and Orchestra.
2:20 p.m.—Ddu Birns's Orchestra.
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2:20 p.m.—Cours Birseco's Orchestra.
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2:20 p.m.—Paul Carson. organist.
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10:36 p.m.—Ellis Kimball's Orchestra.
10:36 p.m.—George Brecot's Orchestra.
11:06 p.m.—Poul Carson, organist.
COLUMBIA NETWORK
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2:15 a.m.—Orientaie.
2:36 a.m.—George Hall and Orchestra.
5:06 a.m.—Jack Shannon, gonga

9:15 p.m.—Poetic Strings.
9:30 a.m.—Buffaio Presents.
10:00 a.m.—Madison Basemble.
10:15 a.m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ
10:05 a.m.—Tours in Tone.
11:00 a.m.—Down by Herman's.
11:20 a.m.—Song Stylists. 11:30 a.m.—Song Stylista

11:46 a.m., Clyde Barrice baritone.

12:15 p.m.—Dictatora

12:15 p.m.—Dictatora

12:30 p.m.—The Dancepatora.

1:30 p.m.—The Dancepatora.

1:30 p.m.—Vocals by Virginia Verrill.

1:45 p.m.—The Children's Corner.

2:40 p.m.—American Derby.

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2:45 p.m.—Bens-Raddi Porba.

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2:40 p.m.—Saturday Night Swing Club.

3:30 p.m.—Saturday Night Swing Club.

3:30 p.m.—Fotpour The announced.

4:30 p.m.—Al Trace's Orchestra.

5:30 p.m.—Grace Moore and Orchestra.

5:30 p.m.—Saturday Night Serenade.

6:45 p.m.—Universal Rhythm.

1:15 p.m.—Saturday Night Serenade.

6:48 p.m.—Universal Rhythm.

1:30 p.m.—Saturday Night Serenade.

8:40 p.m.—Portegator Quit and his Brai bustera.

8:50 p.m.—Portegator Quit and his Brai bustera.

8:50 p.m.—Harry Owen's Orchestra.

8:50 p.m.—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

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Sunday's Programme

Troping Street Stre 5:45 p.m.—Svening Reveries.

CJOE. Vancouver (600 Keya.)

1:00 a.m.—Church of the Air.

9:10 a.m.—Request Programme.

1:100 a.m.—Metopolitan Tabernacis.

1:20 p.m.—For Shut-Ing, S. Miller.

2:00 p.m.—Cariboo Comboys.

2:45 p.m.—Apoistolic Mission.

2:15 p.m.—Pourseuare Gospel Lighthou.

4:10 p.m.—Cyril Trott's Music and Sor Silland.

2:15 p.m.—Swigs Pinshes.

2:15 p.m.—News Pinshes.

2:15 p.m.—News Pinshes.

2:15 p.m.—Ports of Call.

7:20 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CECV. Vancouver (1:100 keys.)

1:20 p.m.—Concert Music.

2:20 p.m.—Concert Music.

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2:20 p.m.—Home Edur of Music.

C.B.C. NETWORK

2:00 p.m.—H.M. Grenadler Guards Band.
2:10 p.m.—Dr. R. L. Stewart. comments.
2:10 p.m.—Dr. R. L. Stewart. comments.
2:10 p.m.—Helen Traubel. soprano.
2:10 p.m.—Helen Traubel. soprano.
2:10 p.m.—Lucrenian Echoes.
4:00 p.m.—Tribute to Gen. Brock.
4:10 p.m.—Rex. Battle'S Orchestra.
5:10 p.m.—Helen Traubel. Soprano.
5:10 p.m.—Pusitive Melodies.
6:45 p.m.—Pusitive Melodies.
6:45 p.m.—News and Weather.
7:20 p.m.—Judor String Quartette.
7:20 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne.
7:20 p.m.—Hododies.
8:20 p.m.—Romance of Sacred Sours.
8:20 p.m.—Good Evening. News.
8:20 p.m.—Hele Singers.
8:20 p.m.—Weather Reports.
N.B.C.-KFO RED NEEWORK
KHQ-KOW-KFI-KPO-KOMO
8:20 a.m.—The Hour Glass.
8:20 a.m.—Round Table Discussion.
9:20 a.m.—Dreams of Long Ago.
1:20 a.m.—Thatcher Coli Mysteries.
1:20 a.m.—Tapestry Melody.
1:20 a.m.—The Widow's Sons.

12:09 noon-Romance Melotics, vocality

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12:30 p.m.—The World Is Yours.
1:00 p.m.—Marion Talley, soprano.
2:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
2:00 p.m.—Plano Visnettas.
3:15 p.m.—Bouthern Harmony Pour.
4:00 p.m.—Don Ameche, m.c.
6:00 p.m.—Album of Pamiliar Music.
6:00 p.m.—Album of Pamiliar Music.
7:10 p.m.—Album of Pamiliar Music.
7:11 p.m.—Cluff Mariers, Ranch Boyn.
7:12 p.m.—Cluff Mariers, Ranch Boyn.
7:30 p.m.—Jack Benny and Companier
7:30 p.m.—Jack Benny and Companier
7:30 p.m.—Dack Hanny and Companier
7:30 p.m.—Nac Hanny and Companier
8:30 p.m.—Dea Brine's Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Don Allen, Hollywood News
(KPO).
10:00 p.m.—News Plashes, Sam Hayes
10:11 p.m.—Brides to Dreamland, organ,
11:30 p.m.—Beau Arts Tric.
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6:00 a.m.—Southernairea.
8:30 a.m.—Radio City Symphony.
10:00 a.m.—Masic Key of R.C.A. guesta.
12:00 noon-National Vespers.
12:30 p.m.—Senator Fishface and Prof.
Figsubottle.
1:00 p.m.—Fou Martin and His Music.
1:30 p.m.—Paul Martin and His Music.
1:30 p.m.—To be announced.
1:30 p.m.—Valley Robert Control (Revus.)
1:30 p.m.—Judy and the Bunch. vocal.
1:10 p.m.—Press Radio News.
1:30 p.m.—Lou Brins and Orchestra.
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1:30 p.m.—Childy Setter's Orchestra.
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1:40 p.m.—Challemen of Rhythm Orches.
1:50 p.m.—Reveries, instrumentalists,
11:50 p.m.—Reveries, instrumentalists,
11:50 p.m.—Challemen Network Kyl-Koll-KNA-KSL-KOL KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KGA

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11:00 p.m.—Charles Runyan. organist.

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Batteries: Barrett, Pickrel and

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SIGNATE TRUE

Donald and Herschberger.

Milwaukee 2, Zeledo 10, Kansas City 3, Columbus

St. Paul 0, Louisville 4.

defeated Rochester

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CINCINNATI, June 18 (A).—For the sixth straight time, Carl Hubbell was belted out of the box today Detroit at Philadelphia—(Play a Reds defeated him and the

A four-run rally in the third drove ell to the showers with his h consecutive defeat and put the game on ice. Lefty Lee Gris-som, surmising the Giants" threerun spree in the first inning, pitched s ball from the end of the sec-

Batteries: Lisenbee, Pattison and Chandle; Stiles and Redmond. New York ...300 000 000-3 104 000 000—3 5 1 104 000 00x—5 7 1 1 — Hubbell, Gumbert, SYRACUSE, N.Y., June 18 (P. Buffalo Bisons took both ends of a night International League double-Coffman and Mancuso; Grisson

Cards Trim Bees

ST. LOUIS, June 18 (P).-Failur the Boston Bees by the St. Louis Cardinals today, 5-2, The Carde

sewed up the game. But light-hit-ting Lem Durocher singled Mize home with what proved to be the

Cubs Take Lead

CHICAGO, June 18 (P).—The Cub moved a full game ahead of the Galan tripled with three on in th ninth to give Chicago an 8-7 vic

Four pitchers were unable to stop the Cubs, who came from behind the Phillies scored four runs off Bi Lee, The Cubs took advantage of

Going into the ninth the Phillies led, 7 to 5. Hartnett singled to beat out a hit to LaMaster to fill Frey struck out. Galan the bases. I

Arnovich hit his sixth home

Solons captured their third win of the series. The score was 4 to 3. R. H. E. Philadelphia .020 004 100—7 13 5 Philadelphia .0.20 008 100- 15 3 Ine series. The score was \$ 10 0.

Ohicago000 200 213—8 15 3 A three-run rally in the seventh, featured by Louvezilich's triple, cahy, LaMaster and Atwood; Lee.

Pirates Triumph

PITTSBURGH, June 18 (A),-The Pirates and Dodgers conspired the third.
against Van Lingle Mungo today Seattle
and the Bucs, with the aid of four Sacramente Brooklyn errors, came through with a 6-4 victory.
Although he fanned eight, Mungo

never had a chance once his Dodger teammates started booting the ball. The defeat ended Mungo's personal inning streak at four straight

Brooklyn ____010 000 210—4 7 4 Pittsburgh ___003 010 02x—6 10 2 Batteries — Mungo and Phelps; Bauers, Brown and Todd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON, June 18 (P).-The redhot Red Sox stretched their winning streak to five straight today and took over fourth place in the American League with a tight 5-4 victory over Cleveland.

The defeat was the Indians' fourth in a row on their Eastern swing and dropped them out of the first divi-sion for the first time since May 6.

and their pitching too effective, they came from be-hind twice with a three-run rally off Johnny Allen in the fourth and

Moe Berg was the big gun, his double in the fourth coming two runs and his single in the eighth Rain delayed the game more than

half and hour, with the score 3-2 in Boston's favor after the fifth. Cleveland020 001 100-4 9 0
Boston000 300 02x-5 9 4
Batteries — Allen, Andrews and
Pytlak; Ostermueller, Wilson and
Berg.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (P).

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EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

ONLY 2 FEET 4 INCHES TALL DRANK & GALLONS OF WINE DAILY FOR 31 YEARS!

WASHINGTON, June 18 (P). — Oral Hildebrand, veteran St. Louis righthander, shut out the Senators today, 6 to 0, in a game marked by fistleuffs between Al Simmons and Bill Kniekerbocker.

The boxing began in the fourth after one of Hildebrand's pitches struck Simmons on the hand. Hildebrand made some comment which Simmons resented. They clinched, but were parted.

Traveis then grounded to Hildebrand, who threw to Knickerbocker at second for a forced play. As Knickerbocker prepared to throw to first for a double play, Simmons collided with him in a high slide. Knickerbocker, bowled over, went for Simmons. They banged away with both fists until players separated them. They were put out of the game by Umpire Hubbard.

R. H. E.

Mars Shield Is **Favored** to Take Rich Purse Race

CHICAGO, June 18 (P).—
Maybe fillies "don't win
Derbies," but a pair of fleet
feminine thoroughbreds, Mars feminine thoroughbreds, Mars Shield and Dawn Play, ranked Shield and Dawn Play, ranked among the favorites tonight for tomorrow's twenty-eighth running of the American Derby, \$25,000 added blue ribbon event of Washington Park's meeting.

With War Admiral and Pompoon out of the picture, the rich event for three-year-olds over the mile and a quarter route figured to be a wide open affair.

a wide open affair.

lowever, sticking with the ing luck that has followed Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Parm, the wagering c made her entry, includat 8 to 5. Dawn Play, the King ranch's big filly, shared second choice ranking with the Valdina Parm's sturdy colt, Eagle Pass, at 3 to 1.

Large Turnout Assured for Victoria-Saanich Inlet Association's Event Sunday

With many fine prizes at stake the first of the season's fishing ompetitions to be staged under th League's leading pitcher, turned in a masterly three-hit performance pices of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, will be held Sunday in the Saanich Inlet. From early morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, the zero hour for weighing in the fish, many anglers will be on hand to compete in the

The awards are on display in the window of Peden Bros. store, Doug-las Street, and are attracting con-siderable attention. In addition to the many handsome prizes, a perthday cake made by McLean's Bakery,

Walter Adams, Bill Rowe and Harry Woolston are the committee men in charge of the event. All fish must be weighed in at the Anchorage. All members making catches over three pounds are asked to have the fish weighed in, thus Square Garden, for the first time

Who retained her city women's golf championship yesterday afternoon, at the Colwood course, by defeating Mrs. James McIlraith in the eighteen-hole final, one up. It marked the third time in the last four years that Miss Mackensie-Grieve has captured the crown. This picture was taken during the British Columbia championship at Oak Bay last month, and in the background is seen Mrs. McIlraith, who met the city titleholder in the quarter-finals of that tournament.

Last Legal Threat for Stopping Bout Removed

Final Road Is Paved for Staging of Braddock-Louis Fight Next Tuesday Night in Chicago-London May Get Title Mix Soon

of the last threat of a legal blockade match in London to the second process of the second s COAST LEAGUE

grand finale at the Anchorage, heavyweight title fight, set for TuesSACRAMENTO, June 18 (4?).—Bob
Klinger worked like a Trojan tonight and finally won out in a

grand finale at the Anchorage, heavyweight title fight, set for Tuesday night at Comiskey Park, coincided today with the disclosure of
comming the official ceremony. The cided today with the disclosure of Schmeling is home, after his "phan-Co-promoter Mike Jacobs' plans to tom fight" in New York. conduct two more championship matches this year, in London and plonship match in London, the first New York.

Having apparently wrested virtually complete control of the heavythird run, decided the game against the property of the first time since Tex Rickard passed out of the and Adams had netted a run in the third.

R. H. E. tion prize. Charles Clarke, official bugler, will sound retreat at 6:45 position on "all fronts," at home species that the

He confirmed overtures for the President Frank Moore will of-iciate at the presentation of prizes. Tommy Farr, British Empire heavy

of RECULVER, Kent, England

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EGGS IN ONE RALPH HAGEDON

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FROM A SHIPWRECK

THAT SAILED PAST HAS DIPPED HER TOPSAILS

By Ripley

CHICAGO, June 18 (49).-Removal | weight champion, in a world title

ever held in the British capital, will draw around \$1,000,000. Jacobs already has Louis under

long-term contract. Now it is understood Jacobs also

has a tentative agreement with ntinue fighting under the New

The Garden took a "third strike today when the United States Cir cuit Court of Appeals, in Philadel phia, ruled 2 to 1 against the Gar- a scale more lavish than has been den's appeal for an injur

TAKES THINGS EASY

KENOSHA, Wis., June 18 (AP).— Mrs. G. B: Miller's Derby winner Well satisfied that he is reaching Midday Sun captured the Hard-

logged the distance spent the rest of the day loafing, playing table tennis and talking with

Louis weighed in at 199 pounds.

ANNUAL SOAP

Event Here This Afternoon

This afternoon at 2 o'clock wil e the start of Victoria's annual soap bax Derby, sponsored by the Motor House (Victoria) Ltd. Tre-mendous interest has been shown in the event and a record entry list is expected, with coasters of every sort and description ready to line up before the starter.

The race will be held on Yates Street, the starting line being at Camesun Street.

Camosun Street. A splendid prize winner by R. Wilson, of the Motor
House. The second award is an
electric lantern from R. Angus &
Co., the third a giant flashlight by
MacDonald Electric Limited, and
the fourth prize a focussing flashlight, presented by Ye Olde Auto
Repair. Each winner will receive a
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CRICKET League Matches

Friendly Match 2:15—Cowichan vs. Victoria

WRESTLING

Tillicum gymnasium, 8:45. Main event, one fall match, no rounds. Harnam Singh, India, vs. James Morrissey, Memphis, Double semi-windup, six eight - minute rounds, Paul Boesch, New York, vs. Billy Hanson, Chicago; six eight-minute rounds Herbie Freeman, New York, vs. Ole Olsen, Sweden. Local

SOAP BOX DERBY 2:00—Start of the annual Soap Box Derby top of Yates Street hill,"

CLOSES FOR

In England-Betting Is Heavy Throughout

The four-day Ascot race meeting 0) in purse money distributed among the owners of horses who placed in the meet's twenty eight stake races.

Sir Abe Bailey had five McAlpine two, while a wide assort-ment of winners, including Lord Astor, Prince Aly Khan, Sir Victor Sassoon and Marcel Boussac had

won the Ascot Gold Cup, premier event of the meeting, while Fair-play, belonging to R. Middlemas, standpoint, the Royal Hunt Cup.

Two horses, Sir Abe Bailey's Valerian and Malcolm McAlpine's Diplomat, each won two races. Totalization takings for the four

days added up to the record amoun of £488,249 (\$2,411,904), represent ing nearly 5,000,000 two-shilling (fifty-cent) betting units.

meeting, ending the London "sea-son," was not as successful as it might have been, overcast skies dimming the brilliance of the parade of fashion that annually assem-bles in the Royal enclosure.

Entertaining on the surrounding the case in recent years. At nearby Windsor Castle the King and Queen entertained more guests for the efore the Great War.

top form exactly as ordered for his wicke Stakes, feature of today's dock Tuesday night in Chicago, Joe Plaster Cast by one and a half Louis restricted his workout today to lengths. William Woodward's Flares, a six-mile run. finishing third, was dis The Bomber arose at 5 a.m., and Arthur Sainsbury's William of Valence awarded third money. Midday

> Other favorites to win were Jame annia Stakes, Sir Victor Sassoon's Scotia's Glen in the Windsor Castle cagari in the King's Stand Stakes.

Outsiders to prevail were H. R. Horsenthal's Lady of Shalot, at 100 to 7, in the Jersey Stakes, and Sir Charles Hyde's Kong, at 33 to 1, in the Wokingham Stakes. Sir Abe Youngsters Will Compete in Second favorite at 3 to 1, whipped Marshal Field's Enfield, the 15-to-8 choice, by two lengths in the Queen Alexandra Stakes, at two and three-quarter miles, the longest race on the British turf.

Standings

New York _____ 31 St. Louis 29 Pittsburgh 28 Brooklyn ---- 21 Boston 20 29
Cincinnati 19 31
Philadelphia 19 32
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Today's Sport Card DEFENDING CHAMPION WINS CLOSE VERDICT OVER MRS. McILRAITH

Captures City Women's Championship for Third Time in Past Four Years by One Up Victory at Colwood Course-Mrs. Zoe Huse Wins First Flight-Prizes Are Presented



in the final of the women's city championship. It was four years ago on the same course that the defending titleholder picked up her first crown when she went to the first crown when she went to the wood shots. Mrs. McIlraith squared the match at the short seventh by the two after Miss Mackenzie-Grieve the wood shots with her drive. She area

for the past year, but it was in the the flag and Mrs. McIlraith books for history to repeat and that was all there was to it. The champion's accurate short game was the difference between defeat and vicdifference between defeat and vicsire, and only at times did she stray well over the green to the ba from the fairways with her woods, the tenth tee, Mrs. McIlraith was consistent her fourth and throughout the afternoon and never knew the meaning of the word de-feat until the last putt was held. BREAK OF GAME

The "breek" of the game came on the final fairway when Mrs. Mc-Ilraith, with the gate wide open, Miss Mackenzie-Orieve had took a spoon and pulled her second found the rough with her drive and had played out with her second. Had Mrs. McIlraith used an iron instead of the wood, ten chances

fifty-cent) betting units.

From the society standpoint the the titleholder had topped two woods meeting, ending the London "sea-shots en route to the green. After zie-Grieve had sliced into the rough the cup, but missed and was one down. Miss Mackenzie - Grieve The titleholder smacked out a down. Miss Mackenzie - Grieve squared the match at the second after poking two fine woods and a teenth, using a brassie to reach the No. 7 iron within nine feet of the pin.

Mrs. McII- Mrs. McII- Mrs. McII- Mrs. McII- atth was in the rough beraith half hit her second and took hind a bunker and was short the third when she was credited with an eight. Mrs. McIlraith reached the reached the sixteenth with ssume the lead again.

Both played beautiful tee shots shot found a trap on the left, while

> Will Oppose Hindu In Mud Battle



JAMES MORRISSEY

Pct. MEMPHIS pachyderm and former "Red Shadow" of the bone-bending pastime who is billed to oppose Harnam Singh, East Hagen, included the two national 549 Indian, in the one-fall main event champions, Ralph Guldahl, who 543 of tonight's squirm fest at the Til521 licum symnasium. Morrissey and the open at Birmingham, Mich., with a record score last Saturday. light. presented by Ye Olde Auto
Repair. Each winner will receive a
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of tonight's squirm fest at the Tillight gymnasium. Morrissey and
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ISTORY repeated it-self yesterday after-noon at the Colwood a fine recovery while the champion Golf Club when Miss was off to the right, just missing Mary Mackenzie- a bunker with her second. Mrs. Glub, came through bunker with her third and her with a one-up victory over Mrs. James of the green. Miss Mackenzie- Griese was just short of the green. McIlraith, Ardmore Grieve was just short of the green, and Uplands clubs, but she won the hole with a six to

first crown when she went to the wood shots. Sate the match at the short seventh by ward-Wilson, and then just twelve sinking a fifteen-footer for a birdle months back she repeated at the Uplands Club when she took a close was bunkered with her drive. She exploded out beautifully and appeared cher.

Mrs. McIlraith, fighting with the heart of a champion all the way, at the eighth both had long drives, never gave up from the moment they teed off. At times it looked as if she was going to pry loose Mrs. McIlraith smacked her wood the great which we contactly advanced into the same area. The champion the crown which so sedately adorned into the same area. The champion the brow of Miss Mackenzie-Grieve pushed an iron within eight feet of

tory. Her approaching and putting the ninth. She put her second into were all that a titleholder could de- a sandpit and then hit her third her fourth and lost the hole to Miss four. Both had fine drives at the dog-leg tenth, with the defending

enough to halve the next, They had long drives at the thir-eenth and both played safe with their seconds, being short of the lake won the fourteenth to get right back

Mrs. McIlraith started off by winin the thick of the battle. She had

a five. Finding the ditch with her her second and also her chip shot third, Miss Mackenzie-Grieve lost Miss Mackenzie-Crieve won the hole green in three and got her five to thirds, and Miss Mackenzie-Grieve, facing nearly a full stymic tried to at the short fourth, reaching the ball and failed to conquer it to lose green, with Miss Mackenzie-Grieve nearer the pin. She canned her halved in fives and the champion nearer the pin.

Twelve-footer for a birdie deuce was then dormie. Pives halved the after Mrs. McIlraith's putt hung on eighteenth and once more Miss Macthe lip of the cup for a par three. kenzle-Grieve became ruler of Victoria's fairways.

> flight from Mrs. Cecil Eve, 4 and 3. The winner was out in 42 to be four up at the turn and then closed out argument at the fifteenth gr of the second flight, defeating Mrs O. Howard, 8 and 7, while Miss Peggy Bagley took the third flight from Mrs. S. D. Horsford, two up.

Following the matches, Mrs. J. Graham Graham, wife of the Col-wood Club president, presented the prizes to the various winners. T. S.

CUP SQUAD IS OFF FOR O.C.

Powerful U.S. Golf Team Sails for England for Trophy Match

NEW YORK, June 18 (P).--United States' hand-picked squad of ten professional golfers sailed for Eng-land yesterday aboard the liner Manhattan, with high hopes of retaining the international trophy won in 1935 when they clash with the British pros at Southport, June

HAROLD WHITEHEAD WINS COLONIST BIKE RACE

Victoria Rider Defeats Brother In Great Finish

Young "B" Class Cyclist Gains Thrilling Victory in Annual Classic-Morris Robinson Wins "A" Class and Thomas Howe Finishes Second— **Thousands Line Course During Races**

thony Trace, Victoria, was second, and Glendon Grant, Victoria, third.

The time was 27:10 1-5.

Fourteen riders faced Chief of Police Thomas Heatley, the official starter, in the "B" class event. The



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by Vantreight, another local boy, is third. The time was 24:58 2-5, EASY VICTORY
Another easy victory was registed in the "E" class, the "baby" rision of the annual classic, with rome Armitage, tweive-year-old ctorian, gaining the honors. Anony Trace, Victoria, was second, d Glendon Grant, Victoria, third is time was 27:10 1-5. finish, only inches separated Harold Whitehead, Eric Whitehead and Gordon Bell. Less than two feet from the line, Harold Whitehead managed to give his machine the extra push and he flashed over the ng point with Eric Whiteh

in the "B" class. His performance pesterday evening gained for him, in addition to the Colonist Cup and miniature, the Francis Cup, awarded annually to the rider in classes "A" or "B" who betters last year's time by the widest margin. Whitehead clipped 1:06 4-5 from the 1936 clock
clipped 1:06 4-5 from the 1936 clock
limish. Thomas Howe trailed the Colonist Cup.

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Tillicum Gym HARNAM SINGH VS. MORRISSEY

(Hindu Style, in Mud) No Rounds, One Fall SIX 8-MINUTE ROUND **BOESCH Vs. HANSON** SIX 8-MINUTE ROUNDS OLSON vs. FREEMAN

TONIGHT at 8:45

Reserved, \$1.10 and 85c. General 60c Tickets at Richardson's, 736 Yates St.

Class "A" Winners in Colonist Race



hind.

It was the initial triumph for the Royal Oak rider in seven starts. In 1933, 1934 and 1935 he placed third in the "B" class. His performance what slower than the time made by Harold Whitehead, Class "B" winner, who carried off the Colonist Cus.

winner home, and Ken Reid, Royal Oak, was third.

ing the lead, Bell passed one rider after another and soon took command of the race. He finished with mand of the race. He missed with plenty to spare. Alan Duval, young least "B" riders, who were up with the leaders, took a spill at the Royal Oak entrant, was in front at preside Centre and lost all chances of winning the races. They remounted their machines but finling. Lewis McCorkall was third by the control of the running.

Harry Green was the pick of the Royal of the Turning.

field in the "D" class and rode by himself all along the course. Al-ways leading the pack, Green came home some time ahead of James Taylor, the second rider. Geoffrey to winning his class award, Green gained possession of the Francis Cup, presented annually to the rider in "C," "D" or "E" classes or cuts own the previous year's time by

rirst to enter, first all around the course and first home, that's the record of twelve-year-old Jerome from CFCT, at the microphone.

The race was carried over the air for the first time in its history with Duke McLeod, ace sports announcer from CFCT, at the microphone.

The success

FROM BOX IN THIRD

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Tie Up Series

OAKLAND, Cal., June 18 (AP)

Portland's Beavers climbed back

into a series tie with Oakland to-

night by defeating the Oaks, 4 to 3.

The Oaks' management trotted

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (P) -The Los Angeles Angels, with the aid of three pitchers, took their fourth vic-

Los Angeles 10 12 3

Detore; Salveson, Overman, Lieber

CRICKET STANDINGS

and Collins,

winner home, and Ken Reid, Royal

Morris Robinson, Vancouver speed demon and "A" class winner, was always well up. He led the parade as the some coaks, but was spotted third at the Saanich Health Centre and Lake Hill. Thomas Howe, another Mainlander, was in front at the Health Centre and Lake Hill, sharing the spot at the former station with Dave Mecredy, Victoria vet There were a few minor spills, but

Ken Langrish and Henry Neilsen, class "B" riders, who were up with the leaders, took a spill at the

Mayor Andrew McGavin, who presented the many handsome awards, paid tribute to the race officials for their splendid work and lauded The Colonist for its part in

Spectators milled around the truck reception as they came forward to

The success of the event, the season's cycling classic, was due to the co-operation of the city engineer's department for putting up the ropes and barricades; Victoria, Saanich and Provincial Police forces and the Victoria Meteorogy Cityh and the Victoria Motorcycle Club for patroling the course; Dowell's and Scott & Peden for the use of trucks: and Goodwin's Grocery Lake Hill Postoffice, Seven Oaks Supply Store and W. Garner, Royal Oak, for making it possible to fur-

SUNDAY SCHOOL

carded today are as follows SENIOR SECTION

ory Park; umpire, Terry Carlow. Mets vs. Rainbow Sea Cadeta leywood Avenue; umpire, F. Tooby

JUNIOR SECTION First United vs. Mets, Beacon Hill (buffalo pen); umpire, W.

Lake Hill, Victoria West; umpire

SOUTH AFRICANS SCORE EASY WIN

MONTREAL, June 18 (7). — The touring South African bowling team swept five of six matches from Western Montreal players today in the second day's exhibition play of their Canadian visit.

They turned back the Montr They turned back the Montrealers by an aggregate score of 150-94. Only Montreal rink to gain a win was a quartette from the Notre-Dame de Grace Club under T. L. Allan, which defeated A. Napier's South African four, 20-11. Scores in other matches: R. G. Gibeon defeated J. Hes-lop, 36-5.

lop, 36-5. J. H. Brooke defeated J. D. Do

las, 32-16.
A. Hilliard defeated W. McNeil. 24-22.

J. R. Kennedy defeated A. Gurnaham, 21-16. F. A. Sharman defeated J. Ho

Extra Set Matches Mark Play in Women's Singles In C.P.R. Meet

A trio of extra-set battles featured yesterday's play in the C.P.R. Tennis Club tournament. Miss M. Margison, Miss L. Kitchen and Miss D. Newman all went extra sessions before gaining victories. Easy wins marked play in the women's doubles and also the lone match played in the

Results and today's draw f 'low: RESULTS Men's Singles

J. Clark defeated S. Carson, 6-4, Women's Singles

Miss M. Margison defeated Miss D. Ganner, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3. Miss L. Kitchen defeated Mrs. P. Clark, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0. Miss D. Newman defeated Miss M.

on, 9-7, 1-6, 6-0. Women's Doubles Misses Lambert and Gilman deeated Misses Ormond and Kitchen

Misses Donaldson and Harris de-feated Misses Pollock and Peake, 6-1, 6-1.

Misses Lambert and Gilman de-feated Misses A. Peden and Ganner 6-0, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles

Rayment and Miss Sluggett de-feated Stoakes and Miss Gordon, 6-1, 6-4. Men's Consolation Singles

R. Kaye defeated C. Sutton, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, R. C. Turner defeated A. Y. Stokes, 6-1, 6-3. TODAY'S DRAW

1:15-Miss H. Peden vs. Miss E.

Walsh. 2:00—Knight and Mrs. Clark vs. Yearlis: MacLeod and Gray and Miss Harris; MacLeod and Miss H. Peden vs. Nixon and Miss Donaldson; Miss Newman vs. Miss L. Kitchen. 3:00—Temple and Rayment vs.

Batteries: Moncrief, Liska and Knight vs. Brown-Cave and Gray; Cronin; Bonham, La Rocca and Miss N. Pergusorers 2015 I. LamRaimondi, Baker.

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100-D. Nixon vs. J. Clark; W. Hah One.

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The Missions scored an 8-to-1 vic-tory over the San Francisco Seals The Missions scored an 8-to-1 victory over the San Francisco Seals
tonight to even their current series.

Johnny Babich, Mission pitcher,
walked twelve Seals, but pitched airtight ball in the pinches and did

Missions 8 10 0 6 645—Wood and Miss Baillies or San Francisco 1 6 1 Clark and Miss Kitchen vs. Knight Batteries: Babich and Sprinz;
Sheehan, Cole, Daglia and Monzo,
Angels Win Again
LOS ANGELES June 18 (P).—The

Miss B. Pollock.

LATONIA RACING

tory in a row from the San Diego Padres here tonight to win 10 to 8. Fourteen thousand fans, the largest crowd here this season saw the LATONIA, Ky., June 18.—Results slugging contest. R. H. E. San Diego 8 15 1

here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Five furious:

FIRST RACE—Five furious:

Miss Mars (Schutte) ... 55.40 \$2.40 \$2.80
Usay (Roberts) ... 5.40 \$7.20
Ring o' Love (Packer) ... 5.40
Time, 1:05 1-5 Also ran: Intrip. Alan
Chicle, Queen Regnant, Accordion, Lee
Allgeier, Mammy Barnant, Accordion, Lee Batteries: Salvo, Craghead and

SECOND RACE—Six furions:
Audrey L. (Phelps) . 277.00 18.60 \$4.00
Thornby (Packer) . 7.00 4.00
Miss Vennie (Racone) . 21.64
Tims, 1:16. Also ran: Baby Bosh, Tuccia,
Casy Troubsdour, Draco, Taxpayer, Eliweir,
Once Sween, Penutrious, Charmed Circle.

SIXTH RACE

Race Results at a Glance

RESULTS of the fifteenth annual Daily Colonist bicycle road races held yesterday evening follow:

Class "A" 1, Morris Robinson, Van-couver; 2, Thomas Howe, Van-couver; 3, Ken Reid, Royal Oak. Time, 23:51 1-5.

Class "B"

*1, Harold Whitehead, Royal Oak; 2, Eric Whitehead, Royal Oak; 3, Gordon Bell, Victoria. Time, 21:16 2-5.

1, Roy Bell, Victoria; 2, Alan Duval, Royal Oak; 3, Lewis McCorkall, Victoria. Time, 24:42 2-5.

Class "D" 1, Harry Green, Victoria; 2, James Taylor, Victoria; 3, Geoffrey Vantreight, Victoria.

Time, 24:58 2-5. Class "E" 1, Jerome Armitage, Vic-toria; 2, Anthony Trace, Vic-toria; 3, Glendon Grant, Vic-

toria. Time, 27:10 1-5. Francis Cup for rider in "A" or "B" classes who bettered last year's time by the widest margin, Harold Whitehead.

Victoria Cycling Club Cup for rider in "C," "D" or "E" classes who bettered last year's

time by the widest margin, Harry Green.
(*) Denotes winner of The Colonist Cup.

Time, 1:50 2-5. Als oran: Stepah SEVENTH RACE - Mile and one-six

teenth:
Nawab (Packer)
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Time, 1:51 2-5, Aiso ran: Dunwin, Buddie
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EIGHTE RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Silver Fleet (Johnson)
18.00 54.00 52.00
City Limit (Brack)
9.00 4.00
Flying-Jsy (Garner)
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Clive, Dixie Book, Smooth,

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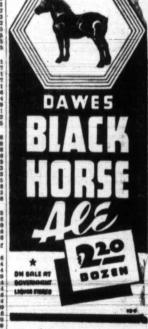


EIGHTH RACE-MI

SEATTLE, June 18 (A).-The irresistible force and the immovable object took on a new meaning for Boyd Southern, zoo attendant, when he ventured between Wideawake the zoo elephant, and a brick wall Wideawake leaned. Southern went to the hospital with chest and

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stock and Bond Prices Firm at New York Mart

NEW YORK, June 18 (A)—Stocks displayed further railying tendencies in today's market, but the forward tempo slowed perceptibly and many issues were unable to join the procession.

Wall Street apparently was still pleased with the Government's increvention in the steel strike, but the afterglow of Thursday's announcement a mediation board had been appointed to seek peace in the unionization battle-lacked its initial lustre.

The list got off to a fairly good start, only to meet increased offerings which knocked down leading steels, motors and coppers. There was a subsequent reversal of trend when utilities came to the fore. Oils and a few rails also were given a push.

Transfers dwindled to 694,330 shares from 1,289,100 yesterday.

Although rail stocks were among the forward tilters the greater part of the day, they backed up at the last.

On the topside were shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey at 66, Westinghouse 139 and General Electiric Great West Susar Harveter in the bond market, but many, including United States Governments, lost ground.

Losses in the Pederal list ranged to 1-32 of a point higher.

As gauged by the Associated press averages, the utility, group made the best showing. The average for ten such issues rose 2 of a point to 102.8, while the ten low yield loans held even at 110.9, the twenty rails, however, dipped 2 of a point to 102.8, while the ten low yield loans held even at 110.9, the twenty rails, however, dipped 2 of a point to 102.8, while the ten low yield loans held even at 110.9, the twenty rails, however, dipped 2 of a point to 92.9, A few more losses than gains were recorded in the foreign list.

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		81-4		U.S. Rubber
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Auburn	15-6			
B. & O. Railway				Vanadium .
Baldwin Locomotive				Warner Bro
Bandix Aviation	19-6			Westing. Air
Bethlehem Steel	82-2			Westing. Ele
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MONTREAL STOCK

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	MONTREAL, June 18 (P).—Stocks	Brazilian T.L. & P 24	
		B.A. Oil 22	% 23
	tended to drift at fairly even levels	B.C. Power "A" 36	
	today as the market received insuf-	Canada Cement 15	
		Canada Cement. Pfd 103	
	ficient pressure to establish a defi-	Canadian Pacific 12	
	nite up or down trend.	Con. Mining & Smelting 76	
	Nickel closed at 58-5-8 for a gain	Fanny Farmer 20	
		Ford "A" 21	
	of 11-2 as Hollinger advanced 1-2.	Gypsum Lime & Alab 12	
	and Noranda at 59 and Consolidated	Imperial Oil 20	
		Imperial Tobacco 14	
	Smelting held even.	International Nickel 57	
	Canada Car preferred, Howard		
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	C.P.R. at 16 and 123-4, respectively,	Bralorne 6.55	
	were each up 1-4.	Lakeshore	
	Steady to fractionally higher were	Macassa 4.95	
		Noranda	
	Dominion Steel at 18, Dominion	Pioneer Gold 3.75	
	Tar, Gypsum and United Steel at 7	Premier 2.15	2.20
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	Canada Cement lost 1-8, Domin-	Sudbury Basin 3.50	
	ion Steel preferred 1-2 and Foun-	Teck-Hughes 4.80	4.85
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	dation was off 13-8 at 251-8. Im-	Wright Eargreaves 5.90	6.00
	perial Oil and Massey-Harris were	Bank of Montreal 234	
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Bond Quotations

Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

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Canada Steamships Pfd., New	14%
Canada Car & Foundry, Pfd	2615
Canadian Celanese	2416
Can Hydro, Pfd.	76%
C 2.R.	12%
Deminion Coal & Steel	18
Dominion Coal & Steel, Pfd	20
Electrolux	17%
Poundation of Canada	24%
Charles Gurds	10
Hollinger	111/2
Howard Smith	29
Howard Smith. Pfd	103
Imperial Oil	20%
Intl. Nickel	58%
Intl. Pete	3414
Massey-Harris	12
Massey-Harris, Pfd	66%
McCoff-Frontenac, Pfd,	90
Montreal Power	30 1/4
Neranda	59
Quebec Power	18
St. Lawrence Paper. Pfd	89
Curb	
Abitibl	6%
Abitibi, Pfg	59
Asbestos	85 14
B.A. Oil	23
Consolidated Paper	1716
Donns	17
Fraser Company	4516
McCarenz	311/2
Price Bros	401/2
Revalits	41%
Wiram Walkara Pfd.	19 %

Montreal Produce

MONTRI AL. June 18 (9)—Butter spot; Quebec fresh (92 score) 25 1-8@25 2-8.

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Eges spot—Ontario "A" large 22a.
Futures—Butter closed steady and mchanged. June, 25@25 1-2; Nomember, 26@26 1-4. Sales—One lovember contract at 26 1-2.

MONTREAL, June 18 @.— Bar gold in London up one cent today at \$34.70 an ounce in Canadian funds; 140s 6½d in British funds.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, June 18 (AP),-Quota-

STERLING EXCHANGE NEW YORK, June 18 (AP).—Quota-tions in dollars. Demand 4.94; cables 4.94; sixty-day bills 4.92%.

32-7 12-4 164-7 87-4 63-6 53-7 100-6 11 3-4 2-2 35 51-6 42-6 17-2 128 58 162 169-4 27-7 16-7

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prices staged a strong comeback from early losses of 4 cents on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today and in a late bullish splurge erased more than half the decline

more than half the decline.

Export business, placed at 500,000 bushels, started the upowing which left prices at the close 11-8 to 1-2 oent lower, with July at \$1.217-8. October at \$1.143-4 and December at \$1.127-8 to \$1.13.

Prices by the low points in the

Prices hit the low points in th opening minutes following report of generous rains in Eastern and Southern Saskatchewan. Continued
reports of severe damage in the
reports of severe damage in the
western half of the province coupled
with the good export buying on the
break, caused values to strengthen
sharply in the final hour. Prospects of rust caused bullish sentiment.
Liverpool started out with gains
of more than 1d, but weakened to
close 15-8d to 7-8d down. Buenos
July rye took the spotlight in
coarse grains with a five-cent collapse followed by a recovery, retrieving most of the loss.

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Sept	100 1/4	99 %			
Dec	75%	75 1/2	7614	74%	76
Oats-					
July	401/4	39 %	40 %	39%	40
Sept	35%	35	35 1/4	34%	35
Dec	36%	36%	36%	3614	36
Rye-					
July		82 1/4	84 %	82 14	83
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Dec		7815	79%	78	78

DAIRY PRODUCE

Quotations on egg prices are ob-Wharf Street

Grade "A" medium17 Pollowing are the city who Grade "A" large BUTTER

Solids, Alberta, ib.....

CHEESE British Columbia, arge.....

Corporation Bonds

B.C. Telephone 6%, Pfd.
B.C. Electric 6%, Pfd.
B.C. Electric 6%, Pfd.
Beuharholz Power 5%, 1973
C.N.P. 5%, 1983
C.N.P. 5%, 1983
C.N.P. 5%, 1983
G.N.P. 5%, 1986
Gatineau Power 5%, 1986
Montreal Power 5%, 1986
Montreal Power 5%, 1987
INDUSTRIALS
Danada S.S. 6%, 1941
Danada Cement 4%, 1981
Pamous Players 4%, 1981
dcColl-Frontenac 6%, 1949
dassey-Harria 5%, 1947
dumpoon's Ltd. 4%, 1981
GRAIN ISSUES
Iberts Pacific 6%, 1946
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Silver Markets LONDON, June 18 (A).-Bar silver

AT NEW YORK NEW YORK, June 18 (P).-Bar ged at 44%

TORONTO MINES

tional Nickel en good volume, Tororonto market lacked interest today.
Nickel advanced nearly 2 points.
Noranda was up 1-2 and Hudson Bay and Smelters down 1-4 to 1-2. Sheritich Chromium and Pend Oreille closed slightly lower, and Falconbridge firmed 20 cents. Eddorado weakened 8 cents.

Lakeshore finished at 491-4 for a gain of 13-8, and Hollinger, Teck.
Hughes a nd Wright-Hargreaves gained narrowly. O'Brien at 7-45 was off 30 cents. Loses of 5 to 10 cents were recorded for Hardrock, Big Missouri, Macassa, Pamour, Read-Authier, Siscoe. Sladen and Sylvanite.

Bell Telephone closed a point up and Power Corporation added 1-8, British-American and Imperial added 1-8 each and International Petroleum 5-8. Small gainers included A.P. Consolidated, Calmont, Foundation, Highwood and Eastcrest. Vulcan added 17 cents and Calgary-Edmonton and O kalta to a closed down 10 to 15 cents, Royalite added a point in broken lots sales.

Mining Section

(Bird & Tailliss, Lid.)

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VANCOUVER, June 18 (P.—Trad-Ing Homs old Mining centred chiefly in the oil section on Vancouver Stock Exchange today. And sharp losses were posted in most issues at the close. Golds and base metals were unchanged to lower as transactions totaled 288,235 McOillivray Creat lower as transactions totaled 288,235 McOillivray Creat losse, after the issue transacted 46, Premier Perior Pe

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INDUSTRIAL SECTION

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New York Curb (H. A. Humber, Ltd.)
Bid

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Oil Shares Register FAIRLY STEADY Many Sharp Losses ONTO. June 18 07.—Aside At Vancouver Mart

VANCOUVER, June 18 @.—Trad-ing centred chiefly in the oil section international Gold int

at 4 were off fractions.

In the base metals, Reeves-Macdonald eased 5 at 70 and B.C. Nickel Dalhousie Devenish Eastcrest Freehold Poundation Hargal a fraction at 21 1-2.

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WHAT'S DOING ON THE LOCAL RETAIL PRODUCE MARKET

fruit and oranges of 25 cents a case fruit and oranges of 25 cents a case
was announced yesterday by local
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Large shipments of fruit are now FOREIGN CURRENCIES arriving in the city. Yesterday, con-signments of plums, cantaloupes, peaches and watermelons were received on wholesale row. Due small amounts of local strawberries on the market. These are selling at 10 cents a basket.

MONTREAL, June 18 © —British and foreign exchange closed steady today.

A shipment of bananas will be A shipment of bananas will be here next Tuesday. A small quantity of California lug peaches and honeydew melons came in yesterday.

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California celery will be here to-morrow. This is believed to be the last shipment this year as the season i. nearly over.

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Japan, yen, 2877; New Zealand, pound, 3.9753; Norway, krone, 2483; South Africa, pound, 4.9147; Swit-zerland, franc, 2293. i. nearly over.

Large amounts of all local fruits and vegetables are now on the

Retail Markets

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Bananas ib 18: dozen 38	to .	40
California, dozen	to .	80
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California Navels, dozen 40	to .	60
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Cal. Cantaloupe10, .15 and 2	for	25
California Peaches, dozen 40	to .	60
Cocoanuts, each	With the said	05
California Apricoss, lb.	414.00	20
Yellow Newtowns, dozen 25	to	40
Okanagan Winesans, dog. 30	to	60
Roman Beauties 3 lbs	for	25
Cocking 4 the	for .	25
Table 5 lbs	for	25
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Strawberries, per basket		10-
Australian Grapes, per fb.		25
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Smelters to Erect One-Thousand-Ton Plant at Lake Athabaska

TRAIL, B.C., June 18 (h .- Construction of a 1,000-ton ore concentrator at Lake Athabasca, Sask, to be operated by a hydro-electric power plant, was announced today by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, Ltd. The hydro-electric plant will also provide light and power for Goldfield, Sask.

An employment office working in co-operation with the Saskatchewan Department of Labor will be opened at Prince Albert, Sask., the company said. Preference will be given to skilled laborers domiciled in that

The company said they hoped to have machinery for the mill and navigation was closed this season.

London Stocks

-LONDON, -Chee 18 (AV. - Clearing London follow:

Stocks—Brazilian Traction, \$24½; Canadian Pacific Railway, \$12½; International Nickel, \$58; United OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

Bid Asked Australia 5%, 1987 107, 375 104, 25 Belgium 8%, 1985 101, 22 104, 25 Belgium 8%, 1985 101, 25 104, 25 Belgium 8%, 1985 101, 22 110, 225 Prench 7%, 1945 195 101, 22 110, 225 Prench 7%, 1941 117, 25 117, 26 Certman Covi 17%, 1949 22, 15 32, 25 117, 2

Foreign Bonds Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.

ture, £246, up £1.

Lead—Spot, £21, off 10s; future, VANCOUVER, June 18 ©.—Mrs.

per—Steady; electrolytic, spot and future, 14.00; export, 13.65. Tin — Steady; spot and nearby, 55.12½ 955.25; future, 54.87½ 955.00. Lead — Steady; New York, spot, 6.00@6.05; East St. Louis, spot, 5.85, Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 6.75.

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quotations on stocks bonds in Province Will Erect Auditorium at Point Grey Home For the Aged

International
States Steel, \$98; British American
Tobacco, 122s 9d; Central Mining,
£22%; Consol Gold Fields, 70s; Home for the Aged in Point Grey
Courtaulds, 51s 10%d; Crown, £12%;
electoral district were opened yesterday by Hon. F. M. MacPherson,

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**The a public call for tenders. The

Courtaulds, 51s 10%d; Crown, £12%; De Beers, \$17%; East Geduld, £8; Metal, Ltd., 78s; Mining Trust, 4s 9d; Rand, £7; Rhodesian Anglo American, 29s; Rhokans, £12%; Rio Tintos, £19; Springs, 31s 3d; Ventersports Gold, 26s 3d; West Witwatersrand, £9.

Bonds—British 2% per cent Consols, £74 15-16; British 3% per cent War Loan, £100%; British Funding 4's, 1960-90, £109%. ger Construction Company, Ltd., \$4,275. The bids were referred for

report.
Intention to build a small audi-LONDON, June 18 (P).—Closings:
Copper—Standard, spot, £53 10s, up
10s; future, £33 5s, up 15s. Electrolytic, spot, bid £60, asked £62, both
unchanged.

Tin—Spot, £246 10s, up £1 5s; fu—
Works explained.

Professor: "Miss Oray, can you give me the three classifications into which men are divided?"

E21, off 7s. 6d.

Zinc—Spot, £50 5s. up 2s 6d; full devised an Australian sweepstake ticket in which she has part interwhich men are divided?" which men are divided?"

Miss Gray: "Rich, poor and goodooking."

AT NEW YORK | est has won a prize of 26,000 (approximately \$24,000 at current rates
ooking."



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THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young







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MATEUR SPORTSMAN
, sir, I have pheasant, but unately only in tins."

—Illustrierte Blatt, Frankfurt.

"Daddy, did you know mummy long before you were married?"

"No, sonny. I did not know her until long after we were married."

—Lustige, Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

Jane Dixon Says:

THE QUESTION OF WHETHER WOMEN SHOULD WORK AFTER MARRIAGE BOBS UP AGAIN. IT IS BETTER TO EMPLOY A GOOD HOUSEWORKER OUT OF THE WIFE'S EARNINGS THAN TO MAKE A BAD HOUSEWIFE OUT OF A GOOD OFFICE WORKER

For a controversial question we can't top the one about whether an should continue working after marriage.

Dozens of letters have come to this column since the D's" letter in which the writer admitted she cou ther to give up her highly desirable and well-paid office job and in just a plain housewife.

Strangely enough, practically all of the women who are opposed to carrying on the job after marriage are those who have never had a job at all.

Contrawise, written experiences of many women who look after their homes and their outside jobs, too, are, for the most part happy ones. "We enjoy our work, we love our homes," is the sum of their refrain, so why not have both?

to make it so long as the fulness is consistent with good living.

Dear Jane Dixon:

Referring to Anne D's letter asking whether it is right to continue working after marriage, some say yes, others say no. I am inclined to take her future husband's side, because it does not seem fair for two people to be drawing good salaries when times have been so bad and so many people are walking the streets looking for work.

Why doesn't Anne D, who is such an efficient office worker, con-centrate on her new and more important job, that of making a home for her husband?

Does Anne know how to cook or will she supply her husband with canned food?

There are too many married women filling positions now who do not need to work, who think only of themselves and who forget needy sisters out of pobs. Perhaps those jobless ones, too, would like to dine and go places.

Employers should not give work to married women unless the women need it. The firm which employs me takes this stand, and we all feel it is the right one.—Ethel M.

Comment: Your estimation of the situation is sound, Ethel M. Economically it is correct. However, it is not fair either morally or socially to deny any person the right to engage in constructive effort along whatever lines interest or ability dictate. There is no sex in effort nor in the results of effort. It would be

There is no sex in effort nor in the results of effort. It would be unfair then, to place sex limitations on those who make the effort. A woman who is an excellent office worker may be the sort of housewife who runs a husband into debt and leaves the dishes in the kitchen sink until day after tomorrow. Why, then, insist on making a bad housewife out of a good office worker? Better by far to employ a good houseworker from the office earnings.

worker from the office earnings.

It is the conviction of this writer that human beings, regardless of sex, should be permitted to engage in the work for which they are most qualified so they may be happy in their work and bring to it the maximum of success. If Mrs. A. is a better saleswoman than she is a piebaker, let her sell. If Miss B. is a better pie-baker than she is a saleswoman, let her bake pies.

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Robinson: "Was it successful—engaging that ex-burgiar as your chauffeur?"
Smithers: "Rather; I've not found a finger mark on the car yet!"

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Caddie (sourly)—Anything you like, sir. I'm too late to go to the pictures now, so I'm in no 'urry.

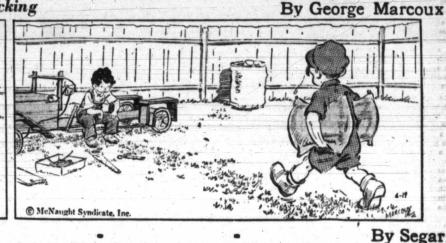
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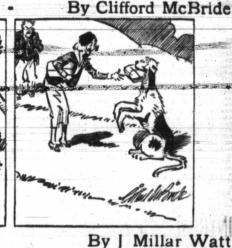




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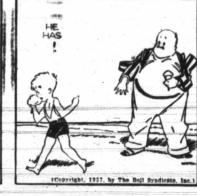


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When There's No Profit in Good Manners







TILLIE THE TOILER

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YOU ARE DOING A NICE JOB OF

TYPING MY MANUSCRIPT, TILLIE

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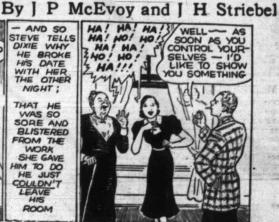
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- YOU SEE - IT DIDN'T
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Budolph Carl Gonnason, of 822 Catherina Street: born in Osase City, Kansas, Amission 28c.

Britted States. The late Mr. Gonnason had been a resident of Victoria for the past thirty-two years, and was a member of the company of the past thirty-two years, and was a member of the company of the Camp and Cache. 10.0. There remain to survive his passing his widow, two sons, Roy and Harold, all at home; four rectibers. Albert. Bend. Ore: Victor. Carnation. Wash: Raymond. Kent. Wash: Edwin, Nyissa. Ore: Creek Wash: Mrs. Guy Rason, Jeisan Gurrett, Mrs. Guy Rason, Jeisan Gurrett, Mrs. Guy Rason, Jeisan Gurrett, Mrs. Guy Rason, Jeisan Guy Rason,

Oak Burial Park. Rev. W, R. Brown will officiate.

UGLOW—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, June 11. 1937, there passed Thursday, June 11. 1937, there passed the Thursday, June 12. 1937, there passed the Thursday, June 13. 1937, there passed the Thursday, June 14. 1937, there passed the Thursday, June 15. 1937, there passed the Thursday, June 16. 1937, there passed the Thursday, June 17. 1937, there passed the Thursday, June 18. 1937, there are the June 18. 1937, the Thursday, June 18. 1937, the June 18. 1937, th United States.

Funeral services will be conducted in the chanel of the Sanda Mortuary, Ltd., on Monday, June 21, 1937, at 3:39 o'clock Rev. A. Bischlager will officiate, and the remains will be forwarded on the afternoon boat to Seattle for cremation.

AMATEUR ARTIST, WILLIAMO TO LIBERT DEFINATION DATE OF A STREET, WILLIAMO TO LIBERT WITH KSy's 230 Main Street, Winnipes, Canada.

CUTHBERT—On Friday, June 18, 1937, there passed away in this city at the best, belowed wife of the late &t. canada. Cuthbert was born in Hull, England, and came to Canada twenty-seven years at Telkwa, B.C. For the past seven years at T

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Play will continue in the annua Hillcrest Tennis Club tournament today on the Esquimalt courts. Seventeen matches will be run off this on and evening.

Draw follows:

1 p.m.—K. Elliott vs. S. Hicks; A. Wilkinson vs. V. Hicks; E. Harbin-son vs. W. Roberts, 2 p.m.—E. Clarke vs. J. Stewart;

Miss Parkinson vs. Miss Lockley.

3 p.m.—Mrs. McQuade vs. Miss
Herrin; Miss Spark vs. Miss Hicks;
Miss Sorinson vs. Miss Taylor.

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4 p.m.—N. Fraser vs. D. Warder;
A. Wright vs. A. Evans; H. Bourne
vs. R. Simpson.

5 p.m.—R. Butler vs. C. Clarke;
G. Bowden vs. R. Shanks; Miss
Northam and Poyntz vs. Miss Sorerson and Wilkinson

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6 p.m.—Miss Parkinson and Elliott vs. Miss Spark and Fraser;
Bourne and Smith vs. Hill and Simpson; Miss M. Bourne and Miss

"Y" HANDICAPS TO BE RESUMED

Under the supervision Baxter, the annual Y.M.C.A. weekly handicaps will be resumed this afternoon at the Victoria Righ vited to attend and take part in the events. With important peets billed on July 1 and 3, Coach Archie McKinnon asks that as many mem-McKinnon asks that no bers as possible turn out, bers as possible turn out, 100

100 yards, 440 yards, broad jump. SOMERVILLE, NASH

yards, broad jump, high jump. Men,

ing able to resume play. You lose the feel of your swing, and your IN SEMI - FINALS interest in the shot about to be LONDON, Ont., June 18 .- Two players ahead of your group or by those in your foursome. One prac-tice that holds up a game is that of not being ready when it is your 1936 champion, J. A. (Sonny) Adams, Scarboro, was defeated one turn to play. Quite often you will up by Gordon Taylor, Jr., Tor stop to talk to other players or cross the fairway to look for your part-

ner's ball and in this way fall be- Jack B. Nash, both former cham-hind. But even with these distrac-tions you should be on hand to play and Country Club, advanced to the 4.60 your shot when your ball is away.

Semi-finals.

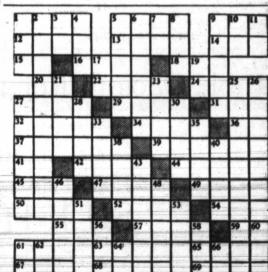
The best way to be ready to play
in turn is to wate infectity to your FORMER HEADMASTER

ready to play the next shot as soon as it is their turn to shoot. The ball and stand over it Baldwin and Winston Churchill were there, died today at the age of eighty-three, The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

FACITS

alen Morrison

Delays on the course very often spoil your game. It puts you out



ACROSS 7. To exist. 8. Sternward. 9. Less. 10. Home of Abraham.
11. Earth goddess.
17. To perform.

> 25. Decided.
> 26. Disdains.
> 27. Heavenly guardians.
> 28. Evergreens.
> 30. Gentlemen. 28. Evergreens.
> 30. Gentlemen.
> 33. Egyptian singing girl.
> 35. Sleeveless cloak.
> 38. Law action.
> 40. To haul.
> 43. Small seeds.

23. To translate

43. Small seeds.
46. Piebald.
48. Beigian city.
51. Pronoun.
53. Hence,
56. Record.
58. Negative,
60. Before,
61. Mulberry.
62. Note of scale,
64. Not any,
66. Musical syllab

64. Not any. 66. Musical syllable.

GEL BE CHIVE,
ARISEN REVERE
US OVULE ANTEL
LEA EROS NU
RELENTS SOD
DIET OEAR PI
US ARC DOE UR
ET HEAL DUSK
LOS SPARSER
HOSTET HAP
ALAR TESOR LO
BALATA AROUSE
KENON LE POT

Builders' Snap UPLANDS

34. Levantine vessel.
36. Preposition.
37. Knots. 39. Cloth dealer. 41. French conjunction. 42. Self-satisfied. 44. To reject rudely 45. Once around track. 47. Vivacious.

22. Persian poet. 24. Washing foam.

27. Russian sea. 29. Affirmative votes. 31. Dry.

32. Weather-raising wheel.

47. Vivacious.
49. Shade trees.
50. Siender.
52. Bugle call.
54. Chinese measure
55. Clear.
57. Metal.
59. Compass point.
61. Craft.
63. Former British 61. Craft.
63. Pormer British queen.
65. Hebrew weight.
67. A constellation.
68. Foreman.
69. Movement of waters.

ACROSS 1. In addition. 2. Level.
3. Weight (abbr.)

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